RUSSIAN CAPITAL ON FIRE, REPORT REACHING LONDON

Travelers Arriving in Sweden basis of occupation rather than of

Bolsheviki Deny Garrison Has Gone Over to Kerenof Gotchina.

Two Thousand in Moscow Up to Noon Tuesday, London Hears.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Two thousand ersons had been killed in street fighting in Moscow up to noon Tuesday, according to reports brought by travelers arriving at the Russo-Swedish frontier, as forwarded in

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—According to elers who arrived yesterday evening in Haparanda, Sweden, from Fin
challenge cup presented by Sir Adam tion, today confirmed the information among Govtion as to the purpose of Hawes'

"A year ago," Baden land, say rumors are current there that Petrograd is in flames.

of the forces defending Petrograd, according to an undated dispatch from Haparanda, Sweden, to the Dagens Nyheter, has issued the fol lowing proclamation:

"Kerensky has circulated a false rumor that the troops in Petrograd have gone over voluntarily to the Government. The troops of the free Russian people bloodshed and take a defensive po- agers and restaurant owners sition nearer Petrograd. The position now is strong enough to resist trai Committee on Food Conservation, at the Planters Hotel last night sky's. Our troops are in the best of spirits. Order and calm prevail

On "Wheatless Wednesdays" no

they can bombard the entire capi-

Petrograd to its signals. It is presumed that the Petrograd station is occupied by military forces.

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 15 .- The Berlingske Tidende's Haparanda correspondent, in a dispatch received three or four cigarettes a day, but PARIS, Nov. 15.—William Parhere, says: "Officers at Tornea, Finthere is grave danger in 15 or 20. A ringfield of San Francisco, member eral Brundage interfered." land, say that Siberia has declared its patient returning to hospital after a of the French Foreign Legion, lost independence and proclaimed former day's leave is often found with an his life as the result of wounds he to grant naturalization papers to ran. Emperor Nicholas as Emperor

'Cossacks have occupied Kiev." Gen. Korniloff's troops have taken the Kremlin, the famous fortress at Moscow, after a severe fight, says the Berlingske Tidende's Petrograd cor-

logne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, prints a dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland, saying that a state of siege has been proclaimed throughout the whole of Finland, that anarchy is increased and that theft and murder are prev

refuses to resume his duties, fearing that his life would be unsafe in Fin-

PINCHOT QUITS FOOD WORK WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Resig-nations of Gifford Pinchot and E. C. Lassater, a Texas cattleman, have been accepted, as members of the Food Administration's organization They resigned, it was said at the Flood Administration, because they differed with administration officials as to how the meat situation should be handled. Both urged that the packing industry be taken over and operated by the Government and that the cotton seed cop be taken so

ENGLAND BEING CATALOGED

in a speech today said everybody was ing catalogued with a view to having greater human economy for a Recruiting for the army, he an-

From Finland Say Rumors age. The state first of all must draw men most heavily from the internal

FOR BRITISH FLYING FIELD

sky, but Admit Evacuation at Hanworth Park, near London, Persons The stream intersected the field se-Killed in Street Fighting the aerodrome and impeded the land-

To remove this defect, the engineers constructed a conduit, capable started. of carrying 27,000,000 gallons of water daily, into which the stream has now been diverted, and its bed leveled to give an unbroken flat sur face for the aerodrome.

Trophy Presented by Sir Adam Beck for Show Competition.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The sec-

LONDON, Nov. 15.—According to ond United States cavalry won perpress reports from Stockholm, trav-manent possession of the Canadian

Royal Horse Artillery and the Fifth Dragoon Guards, England.

MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS DAYS

Hotels and Restaurants Will Observe Them Beginning Dec. 4.
About 100 hotels and restaurants

are not retiring and are not surrenin St. Louis will have a "meatless ducting personally a hospital in Munich. Gatchina in order to avoid useless day," beginning Dec. 4. Hotel man-

cakes or pastry will be served.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Whale meat as a chafing dish and shark went there before the war expecting in the center of Petrograd, whence and porpoise skins as leather lux- to remain there most of the remain uries are growing in favor with the der of her life.

at Nystad, Finland, reports that no cern in San Francisco and Seattle response could be obtained from this year. The Government is en-

LONDON. Nov. 15 .- Army surtrograd congratulating the Bolsheviki on their seizure "of political power." The telegram expresses the hope
that the Bolsheviki will succeed in forcing a peace without annexations. health, and by this means, say the obtain the needed volunteers. High in Illinois," the priest said. "I saw doctors, retard recovery and even do permanent injury.

The report of a London military hospital superintendent says: "Nobody objects to an invalid smoking

bought only

aggregating

FOR A GREATER WAR ECONOMY PLANNING RETURN SAYS BANK RAISED OF MRS. LILY BUSCH "SLUSH FUND" FOR TO UNITED STATES

Arranging to Go to Europe

Germany Since Beginning of the War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Harry

can be made. lotel here today. He declined

tion as to Hawes' Trip.

Mrs. Busch has been in Germany Among the regiments which have since before the war started in 1914. had possession of the cup are the She was then visiting at her home, since before the war started in 1914. "Villa Lily," Langenschwalbach, and although \$25,000 was deposited with the United States Treasury by her son-in-law, Edward A. Faust, to assure her safe and prompt return crat, and Fred Gerold, a Republican. home, she sent word: "My place is in Germany until the war is over." She more recently has been con-

> August A. Busch, during cam paigns in St. Louis, announced Libery Bond subscriptions for \$400,-000 for her and a contribution of large subscriptions by the Anheuser-

sharks to experimenters and more selected men, Provost Marshal-Gen-

emergency.

PARIS. Nov. 15 .- William Par-

Popularity of the Post-Dispatch

as an advertising medium is evidenced, not only by St.

made the POST-DISPATCH practically a 1-to-4 favorite

26 Columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone, and on the same day

28 Columns

in the Globe Democrat, Republic, Star and Times, all 4

umns of news published for the first 14 days of November,

1470 Columns

CIRCULATION

Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

"First in Everything."

The POST-DISPATCH was also supreme in col-

over its entire field combined, when they bought

Yesterday. Wednesday. National space-buyers again

Louis merchants, but Nationally as well.

TARLTON'S TICKET

Harry B. Hawes in Washington H. F. Bader, Former East St. Machine Guns Cover Every Ford Louis Mayor, Tells of Levee Board Election. at Ojinaga.

Tell Why Recent Changes in Department Were Made.

Henry F. Bader, former Mayor many and was there when the war and said the election of the Tarlton started. "slush fund" raised by the Illinois

lespie is president.

He said the Illinois State Bank Hawes was seen at the Willard handled the Levee Board's funds, without paying interest on the Levee discuss his mission or to say why bonds, or on the Board's current deposits. He said the bank was inso that it would continue to have the handling of the funds. He said Thomas Gillespie, brother of the book's residuent to the said the said the said the said the said thomas gillespie, brother of the book's residuent to the said August A. Busch, president of the Thomas Gillespie, brother of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associabank's president, was the paid at-

"A year ago," Bader testified, "the crnment horses at the National Horse visit to Washington and his inten-Show last night when the judges de-tion to bring back Busch's mother, than it had available to complete its had the \$60,000 and would not have needed to call on the Government for it." He told of a working political color of the old West.

Police Board Member Criticised. Fred Giessing, known as "reform" member of the Board of Police Commissioners, was called as a witness, and was asked to tell why the Police Board discharged the old heads of the Police Department, following the reorganization of the department after the riot. He refused to answer the \$50,000 to the Y. M. C. A. fund for question and was rebuked by Chairman Johnson.

"Here is a man called to a public place in a crisis," said Johnson "who is unwilling or unable to tell the facts about his official acts. It seems to me that some more resignations are needed."

LIST DATA ON DOCKET SHEETS

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Goelz, pastor of St. Phillip's Catholic throughout the night, sleeping on the Church.

than 40 tanners already have tried eral Crowder has directed local ex- he tried to complain on a street car the most tense since the Columbus emption boards to compile the in-formation contained in their docket about cock fighting at Woodland sheets and registration cards. The Park, Schaumleffel was so drunk he boards will need for this work five to couldn't talk to him. The State's dressed civillans led out of Ojinega boards will need for this work live to dath the Attorney was then on his way to a at dawn today, taken to the river days to two weeks, according to the prize fight in St. Louis, the clergy bank and executed by a detachment

The assistants must be volunteers Appeal to Schaumleffel "Useless." school teachers are suggested as the then that it was useless to appeal to the heaviest losses because of the persons best adapted to meet the him, so I asked a friend what to do. He advised me to see a good news-

irregular pulse due to too much received in a recent action, the Her- East St. Louis saloon keepers on the ground that they were habital law-breakers, in that they violated the Sunday closing law. "For a long time we got no support in the City Court," he said. "Later the Judges often apologized to the applicant for refusing the request. It was refused because the Judge knew that sions of friendliness toward Ameriwe could prevent the alien being naturalized, even if his court awarded the capture of Ojinaga, according to the papers.

Says Mayor Helped Evade Law. the law by refusing saloon licenses word to the American side that they to unnaturalized aliens. It was tes- propose to protect American proptified in court that Mayor Mollman personally advised Antonio Juchnie- vicinity. wicz, an alien, to obtain a license the name of George Kaufer, the man who owned the saloon building and who had been natural-

game. He was telling the better class of citizens that he was closing the Mrs. Susan Anthony, 75 years old. undesirable saloons and, at the same ploneer time, was allowing them to reopen mother of Miss akte Anthony, New by such subterfuges. For instance, York social worker and authoress, we learned that if the saloonkesper'z was killed in a gas explosion at her name was John Nicholas, the Mayor home today. would issue a new license to him under the name of Nicholas John."

Bevington told of several attempts daughter is connected with the Rus-

saloonkeeper. False affidavits finally ford of St. Louis, Mo. were made by Fizel that he was coal miner, and a bogus bill of sale

AMERICAN TROOPS WATCHING VILLA

and Crossing of Rio Grande

PASSPORTS GIVEN TO HIM POLICE OFFICIAL REBUKED MEXICANS ARE INTERNED

Brewer's Widow Has Been in Congressmen Resent Refusal to Three Hundred Federal Troops Under General Seek Refuge in U. S. Camps.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Amer-B. Hawes, a St. Louis attorney, has and former Postmaster of East St. ican troops here had complete conobtained passports from the State Louis, testified today before the trol of the situation yesterday and 50,000,000 tons, war-time consump-Department to enable him to go to Congressional Committee, which is last night, following the capture of tion has advanced 100,000,000 tons Europe for the purpose of bringing investigating the cause of the East Ojinaga by Villa bandits. Patrols The stream intersected the field se-lected for the main landing ground of Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus St. Louis race rlot of July 2. He told guarded every ford and crossing, ma-Busch, mulimillionaire St. Louis of the election of the Levee Board, chine guns were mounted in advan-brewer. Mrs. Busch is now in Gerheaded by Locke Tarlton, last fall, tageous positions, while frequent reports were received by Capt. Theodore Barnes Jr., commander of the American troops on a 360-mile sector, from outpost and ford.

Lookouts were stationed every where. Motor trucks were parked in the parade grounds and their lights lluminated every approach to camp. Squads of soldiers were sent out to dig trenches, which were manned by dismounted treams. Will not enforce the ruling unless it dismounted treams.

Columbus raid. spent the night at the home of Cus-toms Collector Weisiger, adjoining the Ashley street plant than is re-Show last night when the judges detion to bring back Busch's mother, than it had available to complete its than it had available to complete its military headquarters, which is described from the Keokuk dam power clared "The Black A." ridden by but he would not give further de-work, and it appealed to the United Consul Cosme Bengoechea brought plant, where it is generated by wa work, and it appealed to the Chited States Government and got the money. But if the interest on the board's funds had been regularly board's funds had been regularly described by the headquarters building. One American woman appealed to a civil-because the Union Electric receives much of its power from the dam. Consul Cosme Bengoechea brought plant, where it is generated by

> Mexican Troops Interned.
> Three hundred Mexican Federal troops, under Gen. Espinosa y Cordova crossed to the American side Will Be Ready Monday following their defeat, and were in-

terned. The Mexican troops poured into

camp. chines started arriving from Marta. Melholat Center, and the Jewish Alliance, of the latter, Private William Mollman Helped Allens to Get Saloon Licenses.

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Gaily. Only milk in quart bottles unanimous opinion that the men are tachment of Texas rangers next ar-Asserts Mollman Heiped Aliens to Get Saloon Licenses.

Additional testimony concerning conditions in East St. Louis was given before the Congressional Committee yesterday afternoon by M. R.

Thirties States Naturalization as they arrived. Capt. Fox and a detachment of Texas rangers next arrived with a posse of armed citizens will be sold.

R. L. Kayser of the St. Louis will be sold.

R. L. Kayser of the St. Louis by their short stay in the trenches and gunpits than is possible to gain in months of other instruction.

While the infantry is learning how of missing and probably captured:

While the infantry is learning how of missing and probably captured:

On the missing list does not appear and gunpits than is possible to gain in months of other instruction.

While the infantry is learning how of missing and probably captured: floor after daylight came. Army of-Father Goelz testified that, when ficers declared the night to have been

raid. Scout Sees Executions. An American scout saw three well-

of Villa soldiers.

wounded being executed after being ift behind by the fleeing soldiers. paper reporter. The reporter ex- The Mexican commanders claimed posed the place soveral times, but no to have been short of ammunition, action was taken until Attorney-Gen- but their men brought over thousands of rounds in addition to that Bevington testified that he refused left here or thrown away as they

Espinosa today estimated his dead Villa Troops Send Word to American

They Are Friendly.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Exprescans were made by Villa troops after reports received at the War Depart ment from the commander of the Early in 1917 Mayor Mollman American force at Presidio, opposite announced he would comply with the Mexican town. Villa troops sent erty and Americans in Olinaga and

MRS. SUSAN ANTHONY DEAD AT 75

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 16. Arkansas suffragist and

to get naturalization papers by John sell Sage Foundation. Mrs. Anthony Fizel, a subject of Austria, and a was the mother of Mrs. J. M. Craw-

Electric Display Advertising Will Be Shut Off at 11 P. M. to Save Coal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Amer: "white ways" will be darkened early tonight. The white lights in business thor-

oughfares in many cities will lapse into comparative gloom at 11 o'clock in compliance with orders of the Fuel Administration restricting elec-tric display advertising, using power generated from coal, to the hours between 7:45 and 11 p. m. There will be no curtailment of the

small signs used to identify the place of business, but the war-time fue shortages makes it necessary limit the hours during which powe ill be furnished for the larger signs Fuel Administration figures indi cate that the 1917 coul shortage is approximately 50,000,000 tons. Al-though efforts to stmulate production have increased the output by

Be Enforced Here.

Unless an order is received during the day from Fuel Administra-tor Garfield, electric display signs will not be darkened in St. Louis at 11 o'clock tonight, as elsewhere. C. H. Weiser, secretary of the St. Louis Fuel Committee, said no official order had been received.

At the Union Electric Light and Power Co. it was said the company was armed and extraordinary pre-cautions were taken to avoid another cause of the great demand for cur-The American women of the town rent, it was explained, more current

STATIONS TO BE OPENED

Memorial Center and the Jew-

Two more milk distributing sta wounded, who were left where they fell. The troops were trailed by der the delivery price, will be opened trenches occupied by the American women camp followers. The soldiers Monday morning and will sell milk went into camp in an arroyo with Gen. Cordova and Col. Castro sleeping for the first time in eight days at the St. Louis Pure Milk Commisat the Sergeant-Major's quarters in sion, 1726 North Sixteenth street. Here 125 quarts were sold yesterday,

Soon after the evacuation started, and the demand continues to grow. chines started arriving from Marfa.

Soldiers were sent in touring cars and trucks, taking their places on the control of the

MAJ. GEN. SIBERT'S FIFTH SON ENLISTS IN ARMY

Iwo Are Captains in Army, One Lieutenant and Other Is at

West Point. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY cent night ambushed a large Ger- and has been accounted for IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Nov. 14. man patrol in No Man's Land, kill- First Lieutenant William. -Major-General Sibert's fifth son is ing or wounding a number of the Laughlin is added to the Following a two-hours' assault of now in the army. Two of his sons enemy. The Government forces suffered est son to keep away, for the pres- German lines on a shell-ruined farm. also.

He has been advised, however, that the youth has just enlisted.

WHITE SPARROW "PEACE SIGN"

rg with great interest a pure white parrow that accompanies a ordinary sparrows that make their Many declare it to be the first one

say it is a sign o fpeace. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

WITH TEMPERATURE ABOVE 32 THE TEMPERATURES.

High, 44, at 3 p.

KERENSKY.

morrow; slightly

not much change in temperature.

BE DARKENED MORE CASUALTIES SHELLED BY GERM

Number of Men Killed or Wounder in Recent Bombardment---One Missile Hits Several Soldiers.

HAS BEEN VERY HEAV!

Believed That It Has Accounted for Considerabl Number of Enemy---German Patrol Previously Ambushed in "No Man's Land."

By Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Wednesda Nov. 14 .- A number of American soldiers have been killed wounded in the recent shelling of the American trenches by th Germans. One shell which dropped into a trench caused sever

The American artillery fire has been heavy recently and ther is good reason to believe that it has accounted for a considerab number of the enemy.

The accuracy of the American ar- three killed, five wounded and tillerymen's fire has evoked praise camp with a noticeable absence of tions where persons may purchase from the French superior officers

> Batteries Are Improving. The only complaint heard is that a few of the American batteries are

The infantry is now interesting it-

firing, is acquiring most valuable experiences in observation work and Decker, Vincennes, Ind. locating enemy batteries by the sound method. The heavy guns on Harry R. Laugham should be both sides are now engaged in a duel Harry R. Laughman, Ada Laug at long range, with the lighter pieces man, Chicago. working at targets nearer the lines. The missing

German Patrol Ambushed.

After lying in the mud nearly all The list of three killed is night the patience of the watchers changed, but the following are a was rewarded by the sight of a Ger- ed to the wounded: Private Los

pass, when the Americans and Frenchmen on their flank opened a Miss Margaret Welch, Day hot fire from shell craters and othe shelters where they weer secreted The Germans were taken by sur prise and bolted, carrying with them

None of the men in ambush was of the kind they have ever seen. Some | sent in from a distance. Patrol work on both sides is be coming more active, as is also the artillery fire. The Germans dur-

ing one 24-hour period sent over at least three times as many shells as on the first days during which the Americans were entrenched. One night the firing in the back areas munication trenches reached the proportions of drum fire. It was evident the Germans thought an Amerm.; low, 40, at 8 |can trench relief was taking place, As a matter of fact, no relief was in Judge Hogan say Official fore-ast for St. Louis was done.

As a matter of fact, no relief was in this morning. Yesterday aftern Fitzgerald was "arrested" by a r cast for St. Louis was done.

During the last two nights the at Sixteenth and Chestnut els Fair tonight and Germans have continuously used who posed as a detective. w: not machine guns in the direction of the cused Fitzgerald of disorderly much change in American line. Sniping is becoming duct and was offering to release temperature; the more active on both sides. American if he would "come across." lowest temper- sharpshooters are working close to real detectives appeared. ture tonight the German lines, especially when will be above the nights are clear.

the freezing An American non-commissioned point.

Misourl: Fair killed by a German spiper.

Market street. He was charged Market street. He was charged for an officer. tonight and to- Pershing Sends Revised Figures on Casualties of Nov. 2.

warmer in north- WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A re-

The War Department issued t statement: trenches occupied by the American ceived the following corrected list German raid before daylight Nov. pany of American infantry. This not as rapid as they might be but they are improving daily. been three killed, 11 wounded and missing. The additions to the or

Private Hoyt D. Decker, W. The casualty reported as Priva

The missing private reported American infantrymen on a re- mother, Mrs. Eva Tilton, Collins, 1 First Lieutenant William H. 1 wounded. Private William P. Gris

A. Deifer, mother, Sullivan, In The Germans were permitted to Private Paul W. Fann, father rona, Wis.; Private George We Private Lester C. Smith. R. A. Sn

ENEMY PHOTOGRAPHS AMERICAL

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 15.—Gerr papers received here reproduce p tographs of "types of the first An cans captured on the western fro

MAN WHO POSED AS DETECTIVE IN "ARRESTING" MAN FINED S

James Fitzgerald, a contractor, Pittsburg, Pa., could not suppress hearty laugh when he heard Pol "I thought I was up against I

sure," said Fitzgerald.
The prisoner said he is impersonating an officer

Illinois: Partiday on the German raid on Amerillon's Lelientecker, 1; years ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; at three, the wounded at 12 and the injuries received while playing inge in temperature.

sold to cattlegrowers at low prices.

press dispatches from Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15.—Lieuten-ant-Colonel Mouravieff, commander

"Besides the cruiser Aurora the warships Sarga and Svobody, the training ship Afrika and six torpedo boats of the Baltic fleet have arrived from Helsingfors and anchored in the Neva near the Nicholas bridge.

German Minority Socialists Send STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 .- The Ger. man minority Socialists' Executive Committee has sent to the local newspaper of the Russian Bolsheviki a telegram for transmission to Perograd congratulating the Bolshevi-

Siberia Said to Have Proclaimed Nicholas as Its Emperor.

State of Siege Said to Have Been Proclaimed in Finland. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.—The Co-

The dispatch adds that the Gov

Than of Age.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Sir A. G.

eddes, Minister of National Service,

Are Current That Petro- married men in less essential trades grad Is in Flames, Accord- would have to be incorporated into the army.

ing to Stockholm Dispatch. RIVER BURIED TO MAKE WAY

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The opening this week of a large new aerodrome marks the completion of an engineering work which involved the deflec-tion underground for a distance of nearly a mile of the Wolsey River.

ng of aircraft there.

U. S. CAVALRY HORSE WINS CUP

Capt. Charles B. Amory Jr., U. S. A., tails as to the plan. the winner

WHALE MEAT BECOMES LUXURY

Their crews are made up of public, according to the Fisheries heviki." Telegraphic communication with Petrograd has been interrupted since Tuesday afternoon. The cable station at Nysted Finland

WOUNDED SMOKING TO EXCESS geons display growing uneasiness at size of the district. excessive cigarette smoking among

to Escort Her.

It is Hawes' plan to go to Switzer land and have Mrs. Busch meet him State Bank, of which Robert E. Gilthere, if the necessary arrangements

Mrs. Busch's Son Confirms Informa-

soldiers. This was in addition to Busch Brewery. Mrs. Busch is 70 years old. After the death of her husband she continued to maintain the European home on the Rhine as he had main-

American Killed in Action.

"The Mayor was playing a political

Pioneer Arkansas Suffragist Fatally

I miner, and a bogus bill of sale
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Electric Light Regulations May Not U. S. ARTILLERY FIRE

RMANS ADVANCE MOUNTAINS OF NORTHERN ITALY

rlin Announces Teutons Are in Fighting Contact With Italians South of Fonzaso and Feltre-Quiet Along Piave.

rman Aviators Violently Bombard Calais, Where Number of Victims Among Civilians Are Reported.

nch Aviators Make Many Raids Into Germany, Droping Bombs on Depots Vear Muehlhausen.

ERLIN, via London, Nov. 15 .an troops on the mountain front orthern Italy are advancing to south from Fonzaso and Feltre, today's official communication.

he announcement follows: Our detachments advancing hward in the mountains from zaso and Feltre are in fighting act with the enemy. On the fower Piave there is noth-

lans Defeat Renewed Efforts to Cross the Plave. Nov. 15 .- The Italians

lefeated renewed efforts of the mans to cross the Piave River. with the Department of Justice, the se of the enemy who forced a witness said. "If these cases are not s are being held in check, the Office announced today.
The enemy forces which effected a Raker. "We will take it up with the

sing at Zenson are being more department ourselves." r in the marshy sector near the terested in things of this kind not tare being checked and shelled. only see the State's Attorney and r enemy attacks were repulsed. Sheriff are all right, but also take a untains north the Italpart on the appointment made a further withdrawal. The United States District Attorney? ced posts at Monte Tomatico, Congressman Cooper inquired. Bevh of Feltre, were driven back to ington replied that his district inis previously determined.

ARIS, Nov. 15.—"French recon-ering parties near Allette took that were investigated by the Gov

Issue Communication.

and named the Federal Bar.

Reporter on the Stand.

laborers. An attempt to organize a

home guard was abortive, he said,

because the heads of the big indus-

they had nothing more to say.'

Names Men "Higher Up."

"Gerold is a Republican- a mem-

Gen. Foeh, the Chief curred there.
Robert E. Johns, business agent he French Staff, is only tempoly in command of the French of the carpenters' union, who was a

of One Hundred, formed to reorganloads of French and British ps are rolling constantly through place on their way from France lar enthusiasm

LLMAN ACCUSED OF AIDING ALIENS TO GET SALOON LICENSES

cuted for swearing falsely in ection with Fizel's application was "convicted yesterday

Federal Court. Bevingadded that Kaufer was defend-Plea That Others Did Same. mean the City Corexclaimed

You don't mean You Counselor?" gressnan Raker. The witness clared.
I he did, and related that Sulli- "Ger had made a strong plea for Kau-on the ground that Fizel was only ng what many others had done. sevington said that a special intigation was made of Fizel's place.

that it was found to have a rotinmoral resort in connection. May 28, which was followed by a riot. He recalled the speech made che he said were carried on there, by Alexander Flannigen then, and the bogus papers were introduced an Alexander Flannigen as saying: "If a nalexander Flannigen was atherefore for Fizel, the witness asserted. The witness asserted the house, he can't use it. Then, if the house, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the house burns down and all the corn exhibited will be be sold for seed and the proceeds turned over to some war fund.

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CASTRO IN NEW YORK AGAIN the burns down, he can't use it. Then, if the lobby of the bank. A trois in all sorts of weather, fighting numerous combats at altitudes vary on a part less than 500 for the bank. A trois in all sorts of weather, fighting numerous combats at altitudes vary on form 16,000 feet to less than 500 for the bank. A trois in all sorts of weather, fighting numerous combats at altitudes vary of Agriculture will judge the contest to sold for seed and the proceeds turned to the bank. A trois in all sorts of weather, fighting numerous combats at altitudes vary of Agriculture wi

"Dogunnit!"

Drawn by Louis Raemaekers, Famous Dutch Cartoonist.



se of the enemy who forced a with the Department of Justice, the witness said. "If these cases are not sing at two points on previous acted upon immediately by the department, you will place notify the "Doesn't it look like the people in-

> Attorneys, in some places, had shown mous French Aviator Recentsympathy with the law violaters. ly Killed in Combat. "All the saloons in East St. Louis

ARIS, Nov. 15.—"French reconering parties near Allette took oners," says today's official component were found to be gambling houses and immoral resorts as well." In Tuesday four German alrease were brought down by our ts and four others fell disabled in the enemy lines. Our amplies of the time of the various armies in the field was to the time had been projected by sandbags or hid in cellars. The most important was the Bartolon and "STIRE BSADRILLE, Tuesday now the state adash for the bridge and some friends, until they were sould to make a dash for the bridge and some friends, until they were sould to make a dash for the bridge and some friends, until they were founds to elige of the riot area, with his wife the distribution and elected by sandbags or his celted by sandbags or his celtar appeal to make a dash for the bridge and some friends, until they were founds to elige of the riot area, with his wife the distribution and evision sate of the distribution and evision sate of the distribution and the destron of the distribution and the celtar appeal to make a dash for the bridge on the State has been sent out by James.

OVERTEMBAY. N. Y. NOV. 15.—In the distribution and entered to make a dash for the bridge of the rich and mortal received by sandbags or his celtar. The most impo tis near Muelhausen. German tors carried out a violent bom- to dress by the commandant of all the PAUL BAKEWELL JR TO BE

NDON. Nov. 15.—Word was received from Petrograd by ess today that no report from headquarters had been issued.

Reporter on the Stand.

Paul Y. Anderson, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was then placed on the stand to describe the character that no report from the stand to describe the character of the stand. the stand to describe the character of the saloon after it moved to Sevby French and American pilots. The Will Go to Washington to of the saloon after it moved to Sevaner Sand Sergt.

Americans decorated were Lieut. Raoul Lufberry, now seventh on the said that there were rooms upstairs, and that the saloon was frequented by women. He said robberies of the list of French aces; and Sergt. Robert Rockwell, Robert Soubiran and David McKay Peterson.

Aviators' Citations. Their citations were as follows:
Lufbery: "A remarkable pilot three successive patrols and seven close combats, brought down his fourteenth adversary and forced conditions so that the big instored conditions so that the big instructions after the rior; said that three successive patrols and seven close combats, brought down his fourteenth adversary and forced board as an attorney and he has now Reynolds, also told of having seen forced. dustries would not suffer for lack of five others to fal out of control."

the saloon was introduced, the mess said. George Kaufer, who

red in the Juchniewicz case, was proving conditions of laboring men, 19 (1915), entered aviation service and proved a remarkable pilot; forced an enemy to fall in October Stimulate Interest in Production. Johns said that the men "higher while protecting avious which were up" in politics were Fred Gerold, attacking an enemy observation ba: former City Treasurer: Locke Tarl- loon. ton, president of the Levee Board. and Thomas Canavan, president of bliot; brought down an enemy Sept. Missouri corn contest opened. The

> emy battery; machine gunned enemy part of the State as a war measure. ber of my party, and Tarlton is a trenches and reserve troops from Democrat—a member of Chairman
> Johnson's party," was Congressman
>
> Lafavette Fivers' W Lafayette Flyers' Work Cooper's ironic comment.
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> The witness described the labor fayette Escadrille made many pa
> During the past fortnight the Lamounted on large tables which
> most fill the lobby of the bank.

rtin Weiss, a St. Louis lawyer, and the house. A mob knows no law."

Peterson, when out on a patrol at light altitudes this afternoon, had a light altitudes this afternoon.

EVACUATION OF VENICE IS ALMOST COMPLETE

Art Treasures, Including Bartolomeo Colleoni Monument and Bronze Horses, Are Removed. of the VENICE, Nov. 15.—The evacua- said.

VENICE, Nov. 15.—The evacuation of Venice is almost complete, the city having undergone the same treatment as Treviso and Vicenza. An army of workmen was required to transport the art treasures. The colored people. They're all armed.

Said.

Witness Says He Was Protected.

Lockett said he heard Brockway William Daly of East St. Louis say to 25 or 30 men, "Boys, it's said he saw Tish talking to Charles time we got down after the colored people. They're all armed. Vicenza, at providing the same of the same time we got down after the colored people. They're all armed. Vicenza, at providing the same of the same time we got down after the colored people. They're all armed. Vicenza, at providing the same time we got down after the colored people. They're all armed. at the beginning of the war.

Property.

boulevard, an attorney in the Fuller- Tish chasing two negroes in front of ton Building, made it known today that he will depart from St. Louis in a few days to remain in Washington indefinitely as one of the counsel ton indefinitely as one of the counsel ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the counsel ton indefinitely as one of the Custodian of Alien Enemy ton indefinitely as one of the counsel ton indefinite inember of the Citizens' Committee who, on Oct. 24, in the course of for the Custodian of Alien Enemy testified.

Rockwell: "A fighting pilot, bold to give all his time to the work. He saw a revolver in Tish's hand and volunteered along with other lawyers Tish chase the negroes. and skillful, who has had many bat- said today he did not know if he heard it snap twice when, he testitles and who met an enemy forma-tion in superior numbers Sept. 24 would receive compensation, and tion in superior numbers Sept. 24 tries wanted to know, immediately, and forced one opponent to land out take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-

CORN CONTEST OPENS IN BANK

JEFFERSON CITY NOV 15

-The main lobby of the Central Missouri Trust Co. here resembled o Peterson: "An excellent fighting county fair today when the Central the Board of Local Improvements. 19, following the falling German to contest is a novelty in the banking "They work hand in hand," he de- within 500 yards of the ground re- business. It is designed to stimulate gardless of a heavy fire from an en- interest in corn production for this About \$200 in prizes are offered for the best exhibit of red, yellow and white corn. The exhibits are During the past fortnight the La- mounted on large tables which al-

TRIAL IDENTIFIED

AS RACE RIOTERS Direct Accusation Made at Belle- Tish next day, with a bandage on ville Against Five of the Eight Defendants.

WITNESSES HEARD

2 MORE MEN ON

Prosecutioi Closes Its Case and Court Is Adjourned Until Tomorrow.

:20 this afternoon, in the trial of race riot of July 2. Direct testimony has been given against only five of Jose charges are pending against them.

James W. Andrews. Gus Masserang, parlor. He said Joseph Dickerson whose name has appeared in lists of was the man who tried to seize him the defendants, is not on trial at this for the mob.

Judge Crow adjourned court at

officer that no white men should be did not advise the shooting of ne-

Andrews was pointed out by Mose shown.

The present removal of art treasures included the heavier works ger." He told of skirting around the

fled as Race Rioters.
Five witnesses, two of them ne-

Paul Bakewell Jr. of 4516 Lindell 236 Collinsville avenue, said he saw

whether the proposed regiments could be used in time of strikes. "The committee did just what temperate of the big plants, and then quit," The big plants, and then quit," The proposed regiment to land out take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the Foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the "richest girl in St. Louis." SAVING LIVES NO SOURNESS, GAS, which is family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the Foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the Foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the Foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the foreign Legion; take his family to Washington at this time. His wife is Mary Fuller-ton Bakewell, who at the time of her marriage was known as the beginning of the war; members of the war; members of the war; members of the war in the legion and the legion and the legion and the legion and the l



Father John's Medicine

revolver did not fire, Hernan said. He had the revolver pointed at the negroes when he pulled the trigger, according to Hernan. Hernan said he saw Tish the next day and that he one they had seen taking part in the Fred Schroeder, a jeweler, of 217

Collinsville avenue, corroborated Hernan's testimony. Schroeder. Reynolds and Hernan were together when they saw Tish chasing the ne-groes, according to their testimony. These witnesses said they had seen his hand. The prosecution, it is said, will attempt to show that Tish was bitten in the hand by a negro who was being pulled from a street

Negro Detective Testifies. John Eubanks, a negro detective who said he had known Tish for several years, told of having seen Tish chase a negro the morning of the riot, into an alley in the rear of the Illmo Hotel. Eubanks testified he shouted at Tish, and that Tish stopped and recognized him, but

er three men would be dismissed.

This does not free the men, as other hind them, the negro said. The three who were dismissed, as Williamson's home, the negro said, or their military staffs.

to the present case, are John Matee. but Tish stopped them, saying, alph Hood and Tobe Fancher. "Don't get Joe, he's a good nigger."

Evidence as to Brockway. the request of the defense, until to- dealer, told of having seen Richard the Premier holds.

Lockett, a negro barber, as having Keyser also told of the death of been in one of the street crowds, with his father, William Keyser, 57 years an iron bar in his hand. He was one old, who was killed by a stray bulof those pursuing a negro, Lockett let fired by the mob at negroes in said.

Congressman Cooper inquired. Bevington replied that his district included eight States, and that District

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tribute Paid to Memory of Faware and iveries and similar art later, he said, hier stated in the body of a later was haug-treasures transported were removed pursue him, but they stopped ing from a pole nearby, Daly said, at the beginning of the war.

was absent was Junius Morgan, a brother of the bride, who is in the United States navy, and who is said to be on a torpedo destroyer in Ento be on a torpedo destroyer in En- Prime Minister and a member of the

riot. One negro identified Dickerriot. One negro identified Dickerson as a man who tried to seize him
when he was chased by a mob.
Whichols is a yachtsman, and was
other great Powers.

Wetcher General Conduct.

been brought to the American hospital at Neuilly. It is reported his injuries are not serious.

NO ACID STOMACH,

heart-burn, that is usually a sign of acidity of the stomach.

dispose.

"Eighth, the supreme war coun-

take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching or undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart-burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating Lead-

MERELY ADVISORY PREMIER EXPLAINS

Lloyd George, Challenged in House of Commons, Reads Terms of Agreement.

HAS NO EXECUTIVE POWER

Board Will Not Make Final Decisions on Strategy and Movement of Forces.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Challenged in 1:20 this afternoon, in the trial of eight white men, in the Belleville. Tish came to her home in East St. explain his Paris speech, Premier nor was his reference to appalling Circuit Court, on charges of rioting and conspiracy in the East St. Louis he had a blood-stained handker-reading the actual terms of the reading the actual terms of the gigantic scale of the war. It is such hief.

Joseph Williamson, a negro, told agreement creating the allied council be criticized, and we hope the Pre-Joseph Williamson, a negro, total the men, and James A. Farmer, Speof having seen Tish shoot four times which, he declared, made it clear mier will not miss the opportunity of putting into juster language his charges, in this case, against the othand in possession of no actual power and therefore could not override despeech." The men with Tish started into cisions of the respective Governments

The Premier further offered to submit a letter in the formal debate next Monday if the House desired.

Times. "We approve of plain speak-Ralph Hood and Tope Fancher. Don't get Joe, he's a good submit a letter in the House desired. Times. "We approve of plain speak-next Monday if the House desired. Ing; no people thrive on it so well beginning tomorrow morning, are Joseph Moxley, a negro, told of The general opinion is that in the as the British. But disheartening Richard Brockway, Joseph Dickerso John Tish, John Johnson and ing by running into an undertaking present difficult situation, despite statements must be justified by facts. the existence of a strong feeling and the facts in this case are by no means so damning as the Premier against the Premier in some quar- would make them. ters, no statesman is anxious to Abraham Keyser, a hardware shoulder the heavy responsibilities

morrow morning.

Johnson, today, one of teh defendants, was named by Roy Aldridge, a city detective, as having been in the crowd which surrounded him when a crowd which surrounded him when a crowd which surrounded him when a man whom he had arrested was forcibly taken from him. Aldridge said he heard Johnson say to a militia and he heard Johnson say to a militia did not solve the shooting of netherefore took no part in the confergroes, so far as the testimony has ence at which the agreement was

reached.

Asked About Functions Former Premier Asquith asked the Fremier whether he would now state the precise functions of the interallied council, and the council, if so advised by its military staff, should have power to interfere with and enter the Government, which, it adds, override the opinion on a matter of strategy of the general staff at home and the commander in chief in the field; whether the military staff of the inter-allied council was to have intelligence and operations depart-ments, or either of them, of its own; whether the ultimate decision as to the distribution and movement of

ATTORNEY IN WAR BUREAU

Five witnesses, two of them negroes, told yesterday afternoon of having seen Tish taking part in the riot. One negro identified Dickerson as a man who tried to seize him son as a man who tried to seize him relief and hospital work in France.

Five witnesses, two of them neglish waters.

For the last two years the bride has been prominently identified with the Red Cross, and last year did relief and hospital work in France.

Frime Minister and a member of the great PARIS, Nov. 15.—In his speech in the Chamber of Deputies before his did not the council to other fronts to be said.

Frime Minister and a member of the great powers whose armies are fighting on that front, the extension of the scope of the council to other fronts to be said.

Watches General Conduct. "2. The Supreme War Council has fices will be necessary, not so much keeps itself informed of their execu- ly in great numbers." tion and reports thereon to the respective Governments.

"3. The general staff and military commands of the armies of each Power charged with the conduct of the military operations remain 1csponsible to their respective Govern-

"4. General war plans drawn by competent military authorities are submitted to the Supreme War Council, which, under high authority of the Government, insures its concord ance and submits, if need be, any

"5. Each Power delegates to the Supreme War Council one perma- Look, mother! Is tongue coated, In five minutes your sick, sour nent military representative, whose breath feverish and stomach sour? upset stomach will feel fine. exclusive function is to act as tech-

"Pape's Diapepsin' neutralizes ac"6. Military representatives receive from the Government and the ids in stomach and starts digestion.

Competent military authorities of their country all proposals, information and they get well quickly. Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will tion and documents relating to the conduct of the war.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and where the permanent military representatives and staffs are estabished; they may meet at other places will disappear and you have a well, according to circumstances. Meetings of the supreme war council take place at least once a month." explanation, saying:

tin Weiss is 8t. Louis lawyer, and twelf the first training and tr

to set up a central body charged with the duty of continuously serving in the field of operations as a whole by the light of information derived from all the fronts and from the Governments and staffs and of co-ordinating the plans prepared by the different general staffs, and if necessary, of making proposals of their own for the better conduct of the war."

Criticised by Press.

The Evening News, a Northcliffe paper, says the Government strongly denies that it is the intention to in trench upon the responsibilities of Gen. Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the Imperial Staff army headquar-

The Daily Mail, a defender of the Premier, says:

"Some of the Premier's emotional assertions were distinctly unfortunate and ought to have been suppressed because they were unwise or because they represent opinion and not fact. It was a great error to refer to the German line in the west as an impenetrable barrier or to belittle the splendid victories on the Somme as though they were blood?

ualties correct, in view

"Least fortunate of all is the impression conveyed by the speech that

Speech Called a Disaster. The Daily News says: "We face a crisis which threatens the existence of the alliance and the fate of the war and the world." It describes the Premier's speech as "an unprecedented disaster and the most lamentable blow struck in this war, a blow worth many a victory to the enemy and the

equivalent of many a defeat for the allies. The Globe, which recently has been edited by L. J. Maxse, a prominent publicist, best known as the editor of the National Review, calls the Premier a "dangerous demagogue," and terms the new arrangement "this

juggle with the strategy of the war.' The Globe says great pressure is being brought on Lord Northcliffe to stering up."

LAWYERS ASKED TO AID DRAFT

State Appeal to Help Men Fill Out

the Questio

"Germany is making great effor to achieve final victory before the

Cleanse the little liver and bow-

cold don't wait; give the little stomsweeten a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach within five minutes

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have the forces and the means of all kinds of which the ailies and enemy armies like a lump of like a lump of like a lump of like a lump of like a lump bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoon-ful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, bile and undigested food playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and The Premier went into a further has a sore throat gives bood dose of "California Syrup of Figs" to cleanse

PRESIDENT DECEIVED

AT CAMOUFLAGE SHOW

Amused When Soldier in Uniform Stepped Out of Rock at

His Elbow.

camouflage, many interesting things about it, and how recently at Wash-

it, were told of last night at the Ar-

dent Wilson episode. Lieut. Sherrili then.

"WOODROW WILSON."

round there came a score of re-

said was:
"'Gentlemen, there's a man in

uniform standing within five feet of

you. Can you see him?'
"They looked everywhere within

a fake rock, nicely trimmed with fake moss—well, the rock opened

Fails to See Gun.

"There was a rubber tube on the

Maximilian Toch said of camou

great deal as something new, but i

it were a real gun.'

vide as the ocean."

work remarkable and we must not

enderestimate the enemy.

"Theirs was the first use of the 'dead horse' camouflage. A phatee' cast of a dead horse, properly painted.

of course, was made the hiding place of a sniper who did deadly aredu-tion for days. He used american powder and did his sniping by days:

light. But there came along a scientist who knew the spectrum of smokeless powder. He adjusted to

his eye orange-colored glasses and in a few minutes had discovered the sniper in the plaster horse.

can now discover enemy camouflage.

for the photographs show, levery-

pared to camouflage at sea, but in

are going about in the same old 2

lessen the visibility of important na val stations. The artist explained

that since then he and a staff of fel-

BONDSMAN, ARRESTED, SAYS HE

riety, Declares Sam Prussen.

room back of a saloon at 2006 Mar-

he visited my store, and he usually dropped in more than once a day, too. He wouldn't smoke 5-cent

Prussen was further emblttered

because he was unable to obtain bond, though he himself, is a pre-

fessional bondsman. "The police re-

man for me," he said. "I wouldn't

give any of them a cigar any more

\$8--DETROIT — TOLEDO--\$7

Must Take Examination. Clerks in the employ of the city,

appointed since the new charter be

came effective, Aug. 29, 1914, will

the Bissell's Boint station of the Wn-

Only city employes will be eligible

& Return. Wabash, Nov. 16 and 17.

fused to telephone to get a

Sam Prussen, a fruit and cigar

GAVE POLICEMAN CIGAR DAILY

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- War He told of the work by which

ington Barracks President Wilson thing in black and white and betray was fooled by ingenious examples of the presence of paint.

chitectural League of America.

The speakers were Capt. Embury of the camouflage contingent of the Engineers' Corps; Maximilan Toch. Iong an authority on the subject who long an authority on the subject who long a subject

long an authority on the subject who has recently traveled from the Great Lakes to the gulf doing such work, and Ernest Piaxeotto, the noted artist, who also has become a camoufleur.

It was Capt. Embury, who, after outlining the work of the camouflexes explained by the Bress.

flage contingent, told of the Presi -but we were not thinking of war

Fry, a former Cornell man, had organized a little camouflage entertainment, to which at first a few Generals of the barracks were invited. But when the word get around there came a score of reason and methods, our battleships around there came a score of respectively.

quests for invitations from other gray."

Generals and civic dignitaries and The Navy Department engaged.

atop of the heap was one which Toch at the outbreak of the war to

"The President, Secretary of State
Lansing, Secretary of War and 14
Generals—Major and drigadier—and a score of Colonels attended," said
Capt. Embury. "The exhibition was in the open and the first thing Fry

their circle and couldn't see any man until Fry blew a whistle and out of Would Smoke Only 10-Cent Va-

and a man in uniform arose at the dealer, in the Centrar District hold-President's elbow. The President laughed like a boy and said he had over today, said he would never give

come an explosion and smoke as if a. m. on a charge of gambling in a

"Yes, Mr. President, said Fry, Prussen. "I've been giving Seret

we have the gun. It's right here Walton a 10-cent clear every time

ket street.

GIBSON TELLS HOW BELGIAN GOVERNMENT FLED TO ANTWERP

As Capture of Brussels by the Germans Became Imminent, Royal Family Suddenly Transferred Residence, and the Various Executive and Administrative Departments Followed.

This is the tenth installment of Mr. Gibson's diary of his observations of the war to be published in the Post-Dispatch.

By HUGH GIBSON.

First Secretary of the American Legation at Brussels Until America Broke With Germany.

AUG. 18 (Continued).

FTER gathering our trophies we were ready to start for home; and it was well we should, for it was getting rather late in the afternoon and we had a long trip ahead of us, with many delays."

Soon after leaving Haelen, on our way back we met a corps of bicycle carbineers who were rolling along toward Haelen at top speed. The officer in command held us up and asked us for news of the country we had covered. He seemed surprised that we had not seen any German forces, for he said the alarm had been sent in from Haelen and that there were strong infantry and lancers coming up to occupy the little village.

When we got to the barricade are the entrance to Diest, the soldiers of the guard poured out and began taking our trophies out of the car. We protested vigorously, but not one of them could talk anything but Walloom—and French was of no use. Finally, a Corporal was resurrected from somewhere and came forth from somewhere and came forth night in Louvain and getting back with a few words of French concealed about his person. We used site the golf club we were stopped our best arguments with him, and with the tidings that the word was he finally agreed to let a soldier ac-company us to the town hall and see satisfactory papers we could get into what would be done with us there, town. For some reason the pass-The little chunky Walloon who had word had evidently been changed held us up at the barrier climbed in since we left Louvain, so we got with great joy, and away we sped. through with rare luck all along the The little chap was about the size line. and shape of an egg, with whopping boots, and armed to the teeth. He Government Moves to Antwerp.
We rolled up to the legation a few had never been in a car before, and minutes before 8 o'clock, and found was as delighted as a child. By that there was a great deal of anxcarefully plecing words together lety about us. Cheerful people had through their resemblance to Gerbeen spreading the news all day that man, we managed to have quite a if we fell into the hands of the Ger-conversation, and by the time we got mans they would hold us as hosto the Grande Place we were com- tages, as they did the Bishop and rades in arms. I fed him on cigars Mayor of Liege. They probably and chocolate, and he was ready to would if they had caught us, but

the streets of the town, people began to spot what was in the car and cheers were raised all along the line.

When we got to the Hotel de Ville. the troops had to come out to keep get so far. Today all laisest passes.

require so much footwork.

pany and waved him a good-by.

Guard Shows What He Knows.

vain for the night. This he com-

members of the Government left at 8 c'clock, and this morning more of them left. Most of the Diplomatic companies their instructions.

Death Head Hussars' Flag Taken. The Major told us that they had in the Hotel de Ville the regimental standard of the Death's Head Hussars' Head Hus

siandard of the Death's Head Hus-sars. They are keeping there, al-though it would probably be a great deal safer in Brussels. Unfortunatesupport. ly the room was locked, and the offleer who had the key had gone, so could not look upon it with our Heading out of town, a young infantryman held us up and asked for have been no trip, as he was not m. They were to have dined here He turned out to be the son equipped until afternoon. After but have not appeared or sent word. lunch he started off boldly for Napeals at Charleroi. He was a delicate-looking chap with lots of nerve, reached Wavre, where there had and some small forces of cavalry but little strength. His heavy in-

was sore and disgusted. fantry boots looked doubly heavy on and he was evidently in a bad Recall of Correspondents Begins. While he was in my office, anoth. Further than that, we know nothing way from fatigue. He had to rejoin his regiment, which was 12 miles er troop arrived composed of Irwin 80 far. along the road from Diest, so we Cobb, John McCutcheon, the car-were able to give him quite a boost, toonist. Lewis and a few others. He asked me to get word to his Later in the day, Will Irwin came in father that he wanted to be given a with news that he was closely folplace as chauffeur or aviator, and lowed by others. McCutcheon is a in any other place that would not great friend of the Minister, and ing we can do for them, particularly a fighting chance for their lives. There makes this his headquarters.

must be a lot of this sort. We finally landed him in the bosom of his con- laisser-passers. By this time it was twilight, and Foreign Office, stating that British the precautions of the guards were newspapers and news associations crowds of people and weary-looking the outside world. I did not think it trict Attorney, whose chair at a banredoubled. A short way out from had been requested to recall their soldiers. At the Palace Fotel I correspondents, as they had already from behind a tree about a hundred done great harm by the news they yards in front of us and barred the had given out. He was also to re- knew, and from the crowd f elicited would be no fighting in the city. way excitedly. We were going pretty quest the Belgian Government to re- the fact that there had been some I had a lot of errands to do dur- waste, and waste is a sin," he said. fast and had to put on emergency fuse permits of any sort to the press, sort of rout of Belgian forces near ing the morning and kept both mobrakes, and skid up to him with a and get all foreign correspondents Louvair, and the soldier were falling tors busy. I found time to get up back. That was about all they knew, signs or my door and that of M. de

to try a ruse, so leaned forward very confidently and gave him the pass-word for the morning—"Belgique."

With a triumphant look, he shook

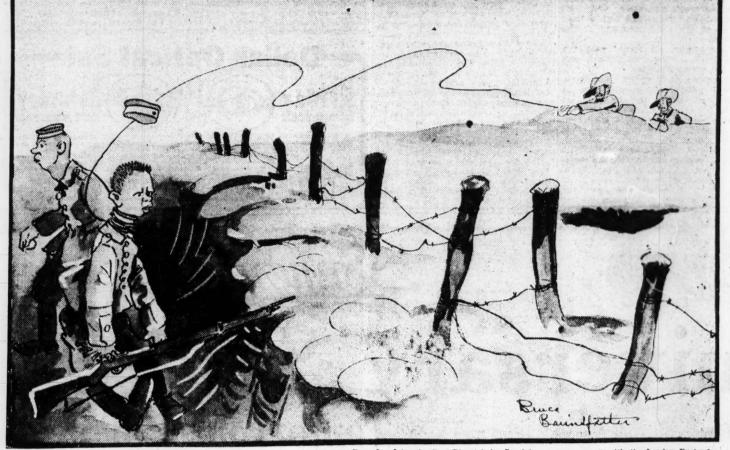
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The command-were william that they had been driven back all ready at the edge of the city, on the along the line and were ordered to boulevard Militaire, and was expectation.

Humor From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



the Post-Dispatch by Special THE WHIP HAND.

forces of Belgians on the way to occupy the town and be ready for the attack. Whin he had at us, we ran into one detachment after another of Private Mulligalawney, the Australian stock whip wonder, frequently causes a lot of bother in the enemy's trenches.

immediately. British Minister Departs.

This morning we had the usual in considerable force is marching toward Brussels. The military authorities are getting ready to defend the city, which is quite a futile proceeding, as the available forces are inadequate, so that the only result will be that a lot of innocent people will be killed quite incidentally. The Governor expects to resist about as far as the ring of inner boulevards, which are about four blocks farther in than we are. Our street is probably one of the principal ones by

At 7 o'clock Cobb. McCutcheon our old friend, Richard Harding Da- Minister, the Consul-General and had not waited for him to arrange and Morgan turned up a little late. for his passes and go with me or but nothing has been heard of the my trip. If we had, there would rest of the crowd so far-10:30 p.

Crowds of people are pouring in mur, but got turned back before he from the east in all stages of panic, been a skirmish with Uhlans. He have also retreated into the looking weary and discouraged. There has evidently been a rout

> Several of the wives of high Belevening, having received word from their husbands to put themselves untheir husbands to put themselves until his protection. There is nother than the war—lots harder than the war—lots harder

The Minister took them out to get Plan to Defend Brussels Abandoned. Plan to Defend Brussels Abandoned. When I got down to the legation CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A wheatless Brussels, Aug. 20, 1914.—Today I found that the telegraph and teleday and a meatless day are not the away. Sir Francis Villiers came in has been one full of experience and phone communication had been cut only requisites necessary in the make and showed me a telegram from the the end is not yet. Last night there off. The train service is abandoned up of a patriot, according to brakes, and skid up to him with a and get all foreign correspondents great smell of sizzling rubber. He out of the country. The Belgian back. That was about all they knew, if signs on my door and that of M. de Leval, warning all comers that both the hope of finding some news at the places were inviolate. That was in places were for quartering of troops. own the lid tight.

There was supposed to have been the hill I was stopped by half a on private citizens, which has not enable were to be encamped for the present. Other forces, comparatively present. municated to us in his best Walloon.

which we finally understood. Blount Stations and the Grande Place. At the Hotel de Ville he was to establish started to tell him that we did not German cavalry were chewed up. know, as the word had been changed We have no details, but it looked as in such a hurry that they could to see him. He had heard from the minister the city government since we left; but in one of my rare though they were lured into a trap. hardly be made to realize that the Burgomaster as to the plans for the bursts of resourcefulness I thought Practically no news of the operations car was not liable to seizure. I took entry of the troops, and wanted to

and pull down the blinds, and when could find. There were no trains blame them, particularly in view of what I have seen since.

At the Porte de Namur I found deluge of newspaper men and correspondents. The Minister went off with the Spanish Minister to call on the military authorities, who are the military authorities, who are the the wise thing to do for there was the Garde Civique in Brussels had the military authorities, who are the only ones with whom we now have any relations, and while he was gone.

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West End homes and apartment see any gun until Fry again blew Sir Francis came in and announced that he had been ordered to leave for Antwerp and place his legation and place h British interests under our charge.
The news is that the German cavalry

Noted have been quite futile and diers in the national army, be abandoned. It will argue that the ofmate total of \$90,000 worth of propplished anything beyond delaying the Germans for an hour or two. The Garde Civique was furious, however, at the idea of not being able to make at stand. The make at stand. The make at stand. The make at stand to delay in the burgiars ring the doorburgiars ring the doorburgians ring the stration, but the cooler heads premake a stand. There was a demonvailed, and the men withdrew to ters, the Modern View says, is far

Germans Ready to Enter City. we were probably the last who will get so far. Today all laisser-passers back the curious crowd, while we were here carcieled, and nobody can set foot out of town to the east. It command as to whether we could keep our souvenirs. He was a Major, a very courteous and patient man, who explained that he had the strictest orders not to let anything are of putting off our trip for a brinched enough trophies to a mouth of the leading and the blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited blown off the legation and the latter with the limited with undoubtedly get a fair share of the wild shots for the pilice and the vanguard was about 11. The Garde Cirique share ready for occupancy during that the vanguard was about the vanguard was about the two stands and that the vanguard was about the two stands and that the vanguard was about the served wand of the Cirique share the vanguard was about the served will dead and that the vanguard was about the form the sur I was out by 7 this morning and looked about for news before coming separate shelters would tend to segchildren and the old women, all of though they were of a different breed Brussels, Aug. 19, 1914.—Yesterday morning pegan with a visit from our old friend. Richard Harding Da-Minister. the Consul-General and our old friend, Richard worth because

Blount, and repaired thither. Davis the carts walked alongside, some of liath of autocracy, in the interest of them carrying other belongings that humanity. could not be put on the carts. It was probably without enough money tion. for a week's living. Even those who "Jewish pride is not at stake. The have money in the banks cannot set best interests of Jewish soldiers, Jewprospect even if this part of the cam-paign is finished quickly and they are necessary, wholesome pleasures with several of the wives of high Bel-gian officials have come in this evening, having received word from

> the men who go out and have at least CALLS \$5 BANQUET A SIN All Communications Were Cut.

his head and countered: "No, niture, and we will close the door retreat to Ghent by any means they ing to start into town at 1 o'clock.

JEWISH WEEKLY WOULD DAYLIGHT BURGLARS ACCEPT Y. M. C. A. OFFER LOOTING APARTMENTS

Urges Abandonment of Plan Ten a Day for Three Months we had made from which would gar. Walton had arrested him at 2 to Raise Fund for Separate Recreation Centers in Army.

The Modern View, a St. Louis wanted to do it purely as a matter of honor but he would have paid for it should be accepted by Jewish sol-

The money which it is proposed to war sufferers and for home charities.

Those who could not find places in der, to battle against the brutal Go-

"The welfare of our Jewish solwas the most depressing sight to far. diers will not be diminished if we Lots of them were crying; all looked do not huddle them in separate Jewsad and crushed. Every one of them ish huts for social life and recrea-

it out at this time. They have no ish progress and American efficiency place to go to here and have a bad are all promoted and conserved by soon able to return to their homes, their companions of other sects, just

was a great stir in the streets, and and we are completely isolated from Charles F. Clyne, United States Dis-

city government through the regularly constituted authorities. It was all worked out to a nicety, even to the exact maesures policing the line of march.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

for Each.

erty carried away. Usually the burglars ring the door

more needed for the relief of Jewish who have noticed two men recently going from place to place and scanning the name plates on mail boxes in

Two men who were using a jimmy to force open the door of an apart-chosen for its camouflage. The blu-

Plymouth avenue, was ransacked in at Panama. The commandant had the afternoon, but only foodstuffs painted the forts green in the belief

Rugs and Curtains Taken. 2 pairs of lace curtains, valued at the green made the forts stand out \$550, from the ballroom on the third brightly. floor of the residence of J. D. Gold- when you look at a blade of grass man, 9 Hortense place, and jewelry valued at \$150 was stolen from the you look at it from above-an airhome of Jesse Haggerty, 4140 St. man's view point, for instance—the Louis avenue, and Richard M. Bauer, surrounding brown and gray and 1114 East John avenue.

stolen from the home of Dr. J. B. clive, and you'd never know they Pritchard, 2015 Park avenue.

With Average Loss of \$100

A Post-Dispatch reporter learned

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end with a bulb on the end of that. The bulb was handed the President and the secretaries and Major and Brigadier-Generals and Colonels jumped with him. The President went away with a smile as flage:
"It has come to be talked of

Tesed a Painter's Ladder.

Yesterday afternoon burglars used a ladder left by painters to enter a second-floor window of the residence of Max Bryant. 7 Vandeventer the great was practiced in a second-floor window of the residence of Max Bryant. The vandeventer the great was practiced in a second-floor window of the residence of Max Bryant. The vandeventer the great was practiced in a second-floor window of the residence of Max Bryant. The vandeventer the great was practiced in a second-floor window of the residence of Max Bryant. The vandeventer the great was practiced in the campulation of the compelled to enter a competitive examination for positions as chief clerks at salaries of \$1800 to \$2500 a campulation. older than we think. Remember dence of Max Bryant, 7 Vandeventer 'Macbeth' when the woods of Burnham were made seemingly to move the successful candidate will be as every soldier carried boughs upon given the position of chief clerk at

> ment occupied by Mrs. W. H. Doug- ish gray is peculiar to the atmosment occupied by Mrs. W. H. Doug-las, at 5375 Berlin avenue, in the afternoon, fled when she called through the door and threatened to they did then, the uniform was ex-through the door and threatened to through the door and threatened to they did then, the uniform was ex- from those making the highest percellent camouflage.

The home of G. Baummert, 5946

"In 1914 I camouflaged two forts centages in the test that it made them invisible because of surrounding grass. I took him to Thieves took two Oriental rugs and a high point and showed him that The reason was because horizontally it is green, but when earth gives the grass an olive hue. A box containing visiting cards was The forts were accordingly painted

were there.

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It is the duty of this bank to encourage every man, woman and child to spend less than they make. and put something in the bank.

The war must be wonthe nation must be prepared for the great tasks. problems and opportunities that will follow the

A nation of wasters can do neither, but the United States will win.

You can help build National wealth and National security.

Open a National Bank



WAS FRENCH HERO BUT

Truck Nearly Chocked Them With Tobacco.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,

(Copyright, 1917.) FIELD HEADQUARTERS, AMEKLOAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 21.

A big khakt-colored army truck went splashing along the road somewhere in the American zone on one of these rainy days that are so frequent in France, when the whole quent in France, when the whole quent in France, when the whole are stated countered in the so as each inhaled the smoke, then both started coughing and sputters both started cou quent in France, when the whole universe seems to give itself over to the one great task of getting as wet

On the driver's seat chauffeur and guard huddled under their ponchos while water rolled from them in minfature waterspouts. Trudging down the road ahead was a French soldier, his light blue uniform so

soaked it seemed black.
"Hey, want a ride?" shouted the chauffeur, motioning at the same time to a vacant space on the seat. "Ah, oui, oui," replied the French-

man with the quick comprehension of his race, and as the truck slowed down he clambered up between the two Americans. He was quite a Frenchmen that the Americans were so surprised to find plentiful in the He pushed back his dripping cloth fatigue cap and smiled omfortably on his new-found

"En permission, mof," he informed "de Verdun, cote trois cent quatre," obviously proud of having come back from that furnace on the west bank of the Meuse, and then, seeing that the Americans were lis-tening eagerly, "deux Bosches tues." He held up two fingers—"deux Bosches," he repeated.

Story Gets Close Attention. "Say, he's a regular guy," said the chauffeur to his companion. "If I get the parley right, he's been to Verdun

an' killed two Bosches.' After that the young soldier was sure of his audience. Several times the truck nearly skidded into the itch while he told about the two Germans. One he had killed in the when Hill 304 was taken. The German had killed "mon camarade and then the youngster had gone at him "a la baionette"—and there was the first notch on his gun. "A la baionette." he said again, thrusting viciously into the air with his hands if clutching a rifle. He held up his right hand, and sud-

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TWO STORES

513 Olive Street Just East of Sixth

539 North Grand Av. Grand and Washington

scarred from the index finger down to the wrist, a broad white weal.
"Deuxierne Bosche," he said, point"Deuxierne Bosche," he said, point"Circa Americana Clearattes," reloice

Suddenly the German dropped his hands, and there was a flash of steel. He felt a burning, stinging sensation run up his arm—the German was on him, raising again a long knife, the him, raising again a long knife, the his penche from the limitation of the hand into one of the limitation of the limitation of the limitation of the hand into one of the limitation "Some guy, all right," said the rettes that can be smoked by Americans if nothing else is available, the

CICARETTES WERE BAD

Gives Americans Cigarettes.

"Un cigarette?" he asked producting a package from an inner recess and the German had thrown up his hands and cried "Kamerad." He had been in a trench raid. He had bumped into a Gives Americans Cigarettes.

"Un cigarettes" he asked producting and are about as good as any French dispersion. They are the only brand sold on the French dining cars, for instance. They are the only brand sold on the French dining cars, for instance. They are not meant for Shea, a switchman, 27. years old, are that the had discovered with a final wave of the hand into one of the houses.

Soldier, Hauled by Americans in Truck Nearly Chocked Them

Truck Nearly Chocked Them

Soldier, Hauled by Americans in Suddenly the German dropped his houses. There is one brand of French ciga-

"Cigarettes Maryland," but in this is There are two kinds of A Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

A shielding it with his poncho from the guard to coupe," said the soldier, "alors, moilight his circumstate them it his correspondent to the postlight his circumstate them it has been seen as a pittail. There are two kinds of javais un revolver, et-il est mort." light his cigarette, then lit his own. Havana cigarettes obtainable at home and are cossible, while the

denly the Americans saw that it was about disconsolately. The Frenchman didn't he give them Boches a cigar-As it happened, those cigarettes Wife Says He Shot at Boarder and three shots at their boarder. Hereshots at their boarder at the hereshots at the hereshots at the hereshots at the hereshots at the

-Dollar Optical Sale-

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Ib. 60c PREMIUM BACON, PER POUND......550 SWIFTS' BROOKFIELD EGGS, per dez. 50c

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Ask Your Dealer for Honey Wheat Bread. WM. DUGGAN Warks



No Approvals or Credits allowed on sale goods.

roofs, where wet chickens moped "he sure is some guy. But why'n hell are two kinds



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Tomorrow Morning—at 8:30 The woman requiring a Waist or so cannot afford to overlook this exceptional saving opportunity. Tomorrow we offer 4000 smart new Blouses at 20% to 30% less than usual prices. Planning weeks ahead—selecting and buying with the "particular" woman in mind—and securing the co-operation of America's foremost blouse makers—enables us to offer these splendid savings. Every blouse is new-many come in the wanted suit shades. The styles are altogether different-so exclusive in design, so novel in trimmingthat you'll most likely buy three or more. A hundred different models to choose from. Sizes 34 to 52.

The Materials-Georgette, crepe de chine, net and silk lace-in white, flesh, buttercup, bisque Nile, silver gray, taupe, brown, Russian green, coral, navy and black.

(Values to \$3.50)

(Values to \$4.50)

(Values to \$6.50)

(Values to \$8)

The Trimmings-Filet and Venise lace, fine

hand-embroideries, genuine handmade laces, self

and colored beading. Many distinctive novelty

treatments in collars, cuffs and sleeves.

(Values to \$10)

Blouses will be packed in Christmas boxes if desired.

(Values to \$12.50)

Suits, Coats & Dresses—Anniversary Values at \$25



STIX, BAER & FULLER

See the Downstairs Store Sale of Coats on Page 10.

Fruit Cakes in Tin Containers for Soldiers, 75c Lb.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

A Very Interesting Advertisement for Friday

The Newest and the Most Desirable Merchandise Offered at Prices That Are Exceptionally Attractive

Children's Winter Coats, \$3.98



COZY little Coats for the kiddies of 2 to 6 years—smartly made of zibeline, corduroy and boucle. There are high-waisted, belted styles. Some trimmed with velvet, and they are shown in shades of brown, navy and green.

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Sample Knit Wear Caps, Bootees, Mitts, Sacques, Toques and Sweaters, in pretty styles, at very special prices. (Second Floor.)

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Clam Chewder or Chicken Broth. A. B. C.
Choice of
Turban of Hailbut. Forcie Provencale
Deviled Crab. Tartar Sauce. or
Fried Native Cropple
Greant Great Great

Liberty Bonds

-are accepted here at a pre mium on purchases, and accrued interest is allowed. The December coupon on the first Liberty Bonds have full value here now.

A \$50 Bond Buys \$51 Merchandise A \$100 Bond Buys \$102 Merchandise

Remnant Sale of Heavy Coatings, Yard, \$1.75

THIS is a splendid lot of Wool Fabrics that are specially suited for women's and children's coats, auto robes and blankets.

They consist of White, Plain, Striped and Plaid Chinchillas, Polo Cloths, Ripples, Striped and Mixed Heavy Coatings, in lengths up to 31/2 yards; all 54 inches wide.

New Fancy Silks

STYLES for the many and varied purposes to which they are now used. Silks for bags, stole linings, knitting satchels, as well as for dresses and waists.

Duchesse, Grosgrain or Bro- small colored figures, 42 in. cades for holiday use, at wide, for coat lining, kimonos, yard, \$1.45 etc., yard, 75c

Bordered Foulard Silks, black with white floral border, for dresses and ki- in black, navy, cadet and monos, 36 inches wide, yd., 69c | gray, yard,

Beautiful plain and Fancy Crepes, 42 inches fancy Silks, of finest Crepe, wide, in golden brown, with

Crepe Brocades, selfcolors, all silk, 40 inches wide,

Furs of Quality

Styles that are authentic, garments and pieces made from carefully chosen and perfectly matched peltry.

Sets at \$14.75

Sets at \$24.75 Natural gray fox, wool, mar- Black, red, sable or gray fox,

\$24.75 to \$69.50

Moline and Kolinsky marmot. mot or black Jap wolf. Fox Sets in Kamchatka, sable, black, taupe and battle-Sable Opossum Sets, \$39.75

Separate Fur Pieces Black Lynx Neckpieces, \$12.50 to \$98.50

Skunk Muffs, Skunk Neckpieces, Black Lynx Muffs, Hudson Seal Neckpieces, Hudson Seal Muffs, Jap Kolinsky Neckpieces, Jap Kolinsky Muffs,

\$29.75 to \$98.50 \$29.75 to \$69.50 \$10.50 to \$79.50 \$19.75 to \$69.50 \$29.75 to \$98.50 \$19.75 to \$29.75

onderful Fur Coats

Hudson Seal Coats, three-quarter length, skunk collars, handsome brocade lining, very special, \$98.50 Other Hudson Seal Coats, \$125.00 to \$395.00 Natural Muskrat Coats, \$89.75 to \$150.00

\$125.00 Natural Raccoon Coats, Suede and Natural Muskrat Coats, \$195.00 upward Caracul Coats, Nutria Coats,

\$185.00 to \$225.00

(Third Floor.)

Lovely Dresses at \$24.75

Hundreds of them just received from their maker, and all worthy of special attention.

Mart new modes that have just come from the center of fashion, and which will delight women who keep abreast of the fashions.

There are smart tanored see go Street Dresses, pretty satin gar-ments and a number of Georgette-and-There are smart tailored Serge satin combinations.

The new shades are all repre-The new shades are brown, Bursented, including beaver brown, Bursellon gundy and navy, as well as many other





On the Squares Silk Stockings, Pr. PURE thread silk, 59c black, white and colors. Full fashioned and seamless. Some irregulars. (Escalator Square.)

Women's Sweaters HEAVY wool \$3.98 gan stitch. Sailor collar, belt and pockets. Cardinal, Copenhagen and Oxford.

Men's Sweaters CLOSE gauge, \$1.19 eardigan stitch,\$1.19 with collar and two pockets. In light gray and dark Ox-ford. Sizes 36 to 44. (6th St. Highway.

Novelty Jewelry A BOUT 3000 pieces, 25c including Stere 25c ling silver, gold-filled, handengraved and stone-set. Among which are Lingeric Clasps, La Vallieres, Bro Pins, Bar Pins, Circle Pins, Rings, Earrings, Hatpins, Tie Clasps, etc. (Square

Silk Remnants, Yd. PLAIN and fancy \$1.25 Satin, Plaid and Striped Taffetas and Fancy and Plain Silks and Satin, 36 to 40 inches wide, % to 5 yard pieces. (Square 6.

Sample Laces, Each, 19c & ROAD salesmen's 29c tain Nets and Scotch Madras, in 1 to 114 yard lengths -many alike.

Plaid Blankets, Pr. BEAUTIFUL \$3.50 pairs, in pink-and-blue, and gray-and-tan plaids, heavy weight, soft wool finish, 70x

Men's Shirts FRESH, new Percale 79c attractive patterns, with starched or soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 1714. (6th St. Highway.)



"Centerfilled" Mattresses

An Important Friday Sale

"CENTERFILLED" Mattresses are specially constructed. They are reinforced with three extra layers where the maximum weight of the body is concentrated, and for this reason do not sag. For Friday we announce an Introductory Sale, through the co-opera tion of the manufacturer, and quote unusual price concessions.

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TWO full carloads of Printed and Inlaid Linoleum, contract-

block and hardwood patterns, weight, in beautiful blue-and-

4 yards wide. As much of a white designs and in wood ef-

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.35

Extra heavy weight, in beautiful designs,

feets.

ed for a year ago, are offered Friday at savings corres-

45-lb. all-felt Mattresses, roll edge, four patterns, 50-lb. Layer Felt Mattresses, roll 40-lb. dicking, edge, four patterns, 50-lb. Extra Heavy Ticking, all-\$19.50 ing, layer felt, four patterns, felt Mattresses, four patterns,

ponding to the ones we made.

Cork Linoleum

Square Yard, 59c

Bathroom Linoleums,

Square Yard, 65c

Pretty blue-and-white Bath-

room Linoleum, in tile designs,

pattern as desired

2 vards wide.

65 rolls, genuine cork, in

We also include many fine Hair \$11.95 Mattresses, with-40-lb. "O" grade hair, A. C. A. 40-lb. "A" grade hair, art tick-50-lb. extra heavy, white layer 40-lb. No. 1 gray hair, three rows of stitching, \$22.00 40-lb., gray hair, art tick, \$29.50 (Sixth Floor)

Inlaid Linoleum

Square \$1.05

100 rolls, of extra heavy

Cork Linoleum,

Square 75c

Finest grade, genuine cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, in

Linoleum, wanted colors. (Fourth Floor.)

Japanese china, decorated in pink, floral and pheasant designs, with cobalt blue band and gold

100-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$16.50

Meat Dishes

1 Covered Dish

Baker

12 Curs

porcelain, modeled on plain shapes, and gold treated.

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12 Dinner Plates

12 Bread and Butter

12 Salad Plates

12 Coups 12 Fruit Saucers

Plates

112-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$34.50 edge, mat gold handles. Cake Sets, of seven pieces,

1 Casserole

1 Pickle

Cream

1 Sugar

\$1.59 Japanese china, Tea Sets, 15 pieces, Nippon china, at \$2.50

The "Dazey" Butter Churn

-will reduce your butter bills 40 per cent. With a pint of milk and one pound of butter, this utensil will make two pounds of merged butter in three minutes. It is advocated in the conservation of foodstuffs. Demonstrations, 10:30, 12:00, 2:00 and 3:30.

1-lb. size, \$1.25 3-lb. size, \$2.25

Teakettles, with insets, double boiler over fits both vessels. \$2.69

79c

Saucepans, sluminum, with cover, 3-quart size, Casseroles, nickel - plated frame and fireproof insets, \$1.10

Serving Trays, glass

bottom, oblong shape, mahogany finish. Saucepans, heavy-gauge aluminum, three pieces; 1, 11/2 and 2 quart sizes, Electric Irons, 61/2-lb. size, heating element guaranteed, \$2.39

2-lb. size, \$1.75 4-lb. size, \$2.75 Vacuum Cleaners, with

brush combination, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$3.95 Polish Mops, "Big Wonder, triangle shape, including 7-oz. bot-tle Big Wonder Oil, special, 59c

Nut Bowls, mahogany finish, including Nut Cracker and 6 Nut Picks. Skillets, of heavy sheet steel non-breakable. No. 8 size, 29c No. 9 size, 35c

Lenox Laundry Soap, 5 Bars for 19c Limit of 5 bars to a customer. No mail or phone orders. (Fifth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS



Fresh New Blouses Just Unpacked

Fifteen Clever Styles of Crepe de Chine and Georgette

—Very Special at

Styles of Crepe

4.98

AS pretty Waists as women would expect to find even at a considerably higher price.

They have just come from their tissue wrappings, and every model is as smart and as fresh as can be. Some are in flesh colors and some white. Blouses are trimmed with Filet and Venise Laces, cross-tucking or have cluster tucks. Some in high and some low neck. All sizes.

Gloves

WARM ones, for women and children, at special Friday prices.

Women's, washable kid, white, ivory, putty, pearl and canary. Prix seam sewn and spear or Paris point backs; special, at pair,

Women's Silk Gloves, heavy double Gloves, black white and colors, at, pair, \$1.50 Children's Kid Gloves, tan and gray, soft fleeced lining,

(Main Floor.)

Sample Cutlery

SECURED from a local jobber, at a price discount. There are Scissors, Shears, Pocket Knives and Razors, at wonderfully low.

Pocket Knives, in two, three or four-blade styles, pearl, stag and pyralin handles. Three lots, 39c, 59c and 79c Scissors for manicuring, em-broidering and pocker use, at 25c and 65c Razors, hollow-ground, with various colored handles, special

Gillette Razor Blades, each, (Sixth St. Highway and Cutlery Dept., Main Floor.)

Self-Filling Fountain Pens Special \$1.00

A TIMELY sale and a splendid opportunity to buy Pens for the boys at the front, or for holiday gifts. These Pens are guaranteed, are self-filling and will stand hard usage. All have gold pens and with iridium tips.
(Main Floor.)

Wall Paper

A ROOM lot Friday bargain with many pretty designs, and enough paper for room 12 x14x9 ft.; spe-\$1.08 cial, per lot, (Fourth Floor.)

Women's 11-Inch Boots

at \$9.85 Pair

ONE of the distinctly new styles of the season—one that is having wide vogue among well-dressed women. The Boots are trim in appearance, are snug-fitting and come in gray or brown kid vamps, with cloth tops to match. Soles are Goodyear welt, and shoes

have leather French heels. All sizes and

Women's Spats, \$1.19 Pair

Every woman needs a pair of Spats at this time of year. White, champagne, gray or brown, of good quality felt. All sizes.



Corduroy Suits, \$6.95 Made for hard wear, in new Norfolk modextra pair of knickers. Sizes 6 to 18. Boys' Winter Headwear

CAPS to match suits and overcoats, 98c and \$1.48 48c, 69c and 89c 98c to \$1.95 cond Floor Annex.) Skating Caps, all wool, Hats with inbands,

For Fancy Workers

THE Art Needlework Section abounds with suggestions for the fancy worker now busy with her Christmas gifts. Centerpieces, 18-inch size, stamped on pure linen-also Pin Cushion Tops and Backs, in good

tv lasts, at Crochet Cotton "Peri Lusta," colors only, ball, (Limit 10 Balls to customer. No mail or phone orders.)

Dressing Sacques, stamped on

selection of designs. While quanti

good quality voile, in designs for Frenchknot or lazy daisy em-Work Baskets, envelope style, in red, green or blue, trimmed with Chinese rings and tassels, special

various styles—galloon trimming, fruits and tassels, \$1.90 fruits and tassels, Chair Racks, imitation Filet lace, many different styles and designs. Priced at

A Downstairs Remnant Sale for Friday-one which offers unusually large assortments of

REMNANTS of Outing Flannels, REMNANTS of Cretonnes, fancy REMNANTS of Shirtings, fancy in light colored stripes and printed, 36 inches wide, for printed stripes and corded in light colored stripes and checked patterns, at, 140 REMNANTS of Flanne lettes, dark colors, fleeced back, printed patterns,

REMNANTS of Muslins, 36 in. wide, unbleached Sea 10C
Island quality, yard,
RESINANTS of Blankets, gray
R and white fieeced Cotton
Blankets, for small beds, froning boards, etc., at 15e, 19e,
25c and up.

30clodo pecial Gray and white cotton Blankets

66x80 inches, fleeced cotton, slight seconds,

short lengths in Staple and Cotton Goods for Winter Use. madras, 36 inches wide, REMNANTS of Chambrays, Amoskeag Mills make, 176 REMNANTS of Ginghams, Amosand check patterns, yard, 150 REMNANTS of Muslins, 36 in. wide, soft finished, 10c bleached, yard,

(Downstairs Store.)

See Todays' Star for an Important Announcement from the Downstairs Store. It Carries Items That Afford Wonderful Saving Opportunities

GRAHAM'S MIND WAS NORMAL

Agreement Was Patient Only

Three Days, Doctor Says.

Dr. H. S. Atkins, proprietor of a

sanitarium at Webster Groves, was a

witness for the defense yesterday in

Judge Jones' court at the trial of the

suit to remove John E. Bishop and

the American Trust Co. as trustees of

the \$600,000 property of Henry B.

Graham, former secretary of the

that at the time he executed the trust n May, 1916, he was mentally in

capable to contract by reason of his excessive use of liquor.

Dr. Atkins testified that several

months before this time Graham be-came a patient at his sanitarium to

be cured of the drink habit, but remained only three days. The witness

said that Graham was normal and did not show symptoms of excessive

According to Dr. Atkins, some per-

sons when drinking stagger and their minds may be clear while others

walk all right and their minds will be muddled. Judge Jones asked if a man who drank as much as Graham

asserts he did could be normal men-tally. The witness said the most suc-

cessful business man he ever knew was the heaviest drinker of liquor

use of alcohol.

Store closes at 5:30 daily,

6 Saturday

Children's Coats

For little ones of 2 to 6 years we are offering unusual values in Corduroy Coats, navy, brown,

wine, Copenhagen and black.
Would sell regularly \$6.95
at a higher price than

Infants' Wear-Third Floor.

Coral Beads

white and pink tinted Coral Beads, marked at far less than

regular prices—all with solid gold clasp. Buy now for Christmas. \$3.95 and \$7.95

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Dressing Sacques

These French Flannel and

albatross Sacques, with kimono

sleeves, white batiste collar and

cuffs, elastic waistband, are ex-

ceptional values at our 95c

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Dress Shields

Kleinert's Dress Shields.

in sizes 2, 3 and 4; the pair,

19c; the box con- \$2.00

Notion Shop-First Floor.

Emb. Flannel

The regular \$1,00 quality.

with hemmed, hemstitched and scalloped edges, suitable for in-fants' and children's petticoats.

Flannel Shop-Second Floor

Warming Pads

These scientifically made Electric Warming Pads can be

heated to two temperatures, and can be operated without change

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

French Lawn

This nice, sheer, even-weave

lawn is 45 inches wide and

would ordinarily sell at 40c a

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

FancyWoolGoods

yard. - Sale

of position; safe and ecical. Special

69c

\$3.95

25c

taining 1 dozen

36 inches wide,

special at

Two extra special lots of

Hello, Jackano Mrs Gray

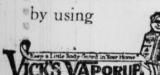
Autopiano I heard the music when the Maid opened the door and wondered what great musician the Grays were entertaining Imagine my surprise when I saw Mrs. Gray-

another little surprise for you. too live been talking to Mr. Gray Come down town at lunch time and well go to Contoy's rad — Oh, there !



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Keep the family free from colds by using



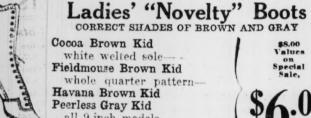
WANT U. S. CONTROL OF SHOES

Tanners Say It Is Only Means of Relief From High Prices. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Government control is the only means of relief from the present high prices of shoes, in the opinion of members of the National Tanners Association, here for their convention. They declare that the large Government ders need make no civilian suffer. h is the only evening A war council is planned by the by the Associated Press members.

C.E.Williams

Sixth and Franklin We Give Eagle Trading Stamps "Our location saves you money."

Specials for Friday and Saturday



whole quarter patternall 9-inch models.

Louis heels, Vanity Plates-Brown or Gray, Kid fabric tops to match, \$5.00

"LOW HEEL WALKING BOOTS" Mahogany, tan, calf;

Brown or gray kid fabric tops to match..... Black vici kid;

Ladies' Special \$5.00 value; 9-inch model; leather Louis heel, vanity plates,

\$4.00 \$4.00 value; 816-in. model; leather Louis or military heels.. \$3.50

Regular \$1.50 Values FIELD MOUSE BROWN PEARL GRAY DARK GRAY WHITE Reighnskin CHAMPAGNE 98c



"Children's Jockey Boots" PATENT LEATHER Protect the children from Winter winds, dampness and sick-

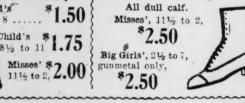
ness, with a pair of our "JOCKEY BOOTS.

"Children's Dress Shoes" \ Children's English Lace Kid or Cloth Tops. Child's \$1.50 Child's \$1.75

Patent leather white top. All dull calf. Misses', 111/2 to 2, *2.50

"Child's First Step"

BLACK OR WHITE TOP



Patent Leather



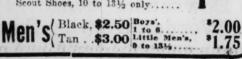
. 49c No beel, 1 to 5, Red, blue or gray; fur-trimmed; for babies, 3 months to 3 years. 50c special39c











WHEN AT SANITARIUM Store Opens at 9 o'clock daily Plaintiff in Sult to Set Aside Trust

BungalowAprons

At \$1 we are offering choice of several styles of Bungalow Aprons; solid colors or novelty stripe percale, made in middy style, or with side-front fasten ing, trimmed with bands of contrasting colors, at Apron Shop-Third Floor.

Norfolk Suits

They are made of fancy mixed materials and supplied with two pairs of knickerbockers. The sizes range from 8 to 17 years and you will appreciate their unusual quality \$3.95 Boys' Shop-Second Floor

Boys' Overcoats

These are in the polo style, made of blue and gray chin-chilla, and buttoned high to the neck; belted and pinch-back styles with hat to match. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Special at Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Blouses

These new Blouses are made of Georgette and crepe de chine; all extra good quality, and very modestly \$4.85 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Book Special

"The Awakening of the Desert,' by Julius C. Birge, published at \$2.00—specially priced in our Book \$1.00 Book Shop-First Floor

Breakfast Sets

24-piece Sets in two very pretty patterns-6 teacups and saucers, six 6-inch plates and six 7-inch plates. These Sets would sell regularly at \$3.00 Special tomorrow \$1.95

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Black Taffeta

Soft Chiffon Taffeta Suiting, 36 inches wide; good black and perfect finish-\$1.50

Silk Shop-Second Floor.

"Bonnet" Satin

This celebrated manufacturer's silks are known the world over as the best. This Black Satin Florence is 36 inches \$2.00

Matelasse

These Brocaded Matelasses

and Embroidered Crepes, in a

large assortment of styles and

colors-up to \$2 qualities, spe-

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Corset Laces

White and pink silk Corset Laces, in 5 and 10 yard lengths

the very best quality. 75c

Extra heavy silk Corset Laces

in 10 and 12 yard lengths, \$1.35 and \$1.50

Cloth of Gold

Regular \$1.00 to \$2.00 quali-

ties of Gold Cloth and Imitation

Metal Cloth, in colors, 27 to

Trimming Shop-First Floor.

Children's Hats

This is an odd lot of little

Children's Hats, in a variety

of styles and colors-some with

inside band to pull down over

Boys' Shop Second Floor.

Rompers

-made of seersucker, galatea

plain and fancy madras. Dif-

ferent styles, in a variety of

colors, in sizes 3 to 8 years-

Boys' Shop -Second Floor,

the ears. Extra spe-

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For

36 inches wide-spe-

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The pair,

Ribbon Shop-First Floor. Silk Shop-Second Floor.

Scruggs—Vanderwoort—Barner

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

A Greater Volume of Business

Warm Winter Coats

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1917.

\$29.75 and \$35.00

These two lots of Coats are priced lower than today's wholesale prices will warrant, but we purchased them at special prices. and are giving you the benefit of our purchase They are from the best New York tailors

In the first lot you will find models of pompom and wool velours, in rich shades of brown, taupe, pekin, navy and black choice \$29.75

The second lot of Coats are made of pompom, in brown taupe, tan and navy. Semi-fitted styles, in the deep-belt effect of pin tucks, with flar-ing skirts, and lined throughout. Price \$35.00 Coat Shop-Third Floor.



New and Chic but Not Expensive

The illustration gives you an idea of the attractiveness of the new Fur Hats that we are now showing. Exceptionally jaunty are the Fur Tams of Moline, Sealine and Nutria, priced at \$7.50 to \$15

Satin Hats for Midwinter

are the latest notes in the realm of millinery fash-ions. So smart and different are they with their simple trimmings of Fur that discriminating women will welcome their introduction. A choice selection is being offered at Millinery Shop-Third Floor

Inexpensive Dress Skirts For street and dress wear we have assembled a large variety of smartly fashioned separate Skirts, made of

and navy satin, fancy colored stripe and plaid silks. The styles are in accordance with the latest whims of fashion, and the tailoring is well done. A wide selection at

serviceable serges and poplin, all-wool novelties, black

\$6.50 to \$9.95 Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Overcoats for Boys

Whatever a boy needs in the way of outer apparel for Winter wear will be found in our comprehensive stock, including Overcoats in medium and heavy weights of fancy cheviots and chinchilla. They are in extra-length, and new Trench models with convertible collars. Sizes for boys 10 to 19 years; prices \$12.75 to \$22.50

For the smaller boys of 3 to 10 years, we are showning Overcoats in the standard Russian and Polo styles, made of fancy cheviot and chinchilla, with and without belts, in plain and pinch-back styles. Prices, \$5 to \$18

Blue Serge Middy Blouse Suits for little chaps of 4 to 9 years, are trimmed with white and black braid, and emblem on sleeve. Price, \$10

A boy always has need for extra Knickerbockers, and there is really nothing as serviceable as Corduroy. We have them in dark and light gray; sizes 7 to 16 years. Prices,

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Butter Nut Laver Cake

Special tomorrow at 49c Bake Shop-Basement.

Linens

All-linen Madeira scalloped and embroidered Tray Cloths in three good pat-terns. Size 6x12 inches.

Imported bleached Cotton-Damask Napkins in the 19-inch size and neat floral patterns. The dozen, \$1.50

Hemmed Cotton Huck Towels with all-white Jac-quard designs. Size 18x34 inches. Price 15c Bleached Crash Toweling,

17 inches wide, with linen weft and blue border. The 17-inch Bleached Glass

Toweling, with blue stripe; the yard, 121/2c Wash Cloths of Terry

Yarn with blue or pink wreath monogram spacing. Size 14x14 inches. Price

2x2-yard Hemmed Mercer ized Tablecloths Linen Shop-Second Floor.

ecru combined with hand-drawn work. A regular \$2.50 Curtain, special at \$1.89

Filet Net Curtains that would sell regularly at \$3.25 and \$3.50 will be on special sale tomorrow. Allover designs

as well as the plain center with Filet borders, some of them are

of Quaker manufacture. Spe-

with hemstitched hems in white

and ecru for which you would

ordinarily pay \$2.00, special to

Fine quality Voile Curtains

40 to 42 inch Crepes, Melange, mixtures, plaids and cheviots, that would sell regularly at \$1.50 yard; special, tomorrow,

Wool Goods Shop-Sec

Fancy Silks

New styles in plaid and very much less than the regu-lar prices. The yard, \$1.50, \$2.00 and

Silk Shop-Second Floor

Fox Sets

Beautiful Black Poiret and Victoria Fox Sets, consisting of lined Animal Scarfs and Round. Muffs. Special \$25.00

Fur Shop-Third Floor,

Fine Furs

Wolf Sets and individual pieces at less than regular prices. The Scarfs are in lined mimal style, the Muffs plain and in canteen effects. Scarfs, \$23.50 and \$42.50 Muffs, \$35.00 and \$42.50 Sets, \$62.50 and upwards
Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Georgette Blouses

-also pretty models of crepe de chine. They are handem-broidered, lace trimmed and made with high or low collars. Excellent value \$3.45

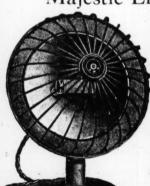
Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Hair Ribbons

5-inch Moire Ribbon, in white, pink, light blue, navy, Copen dinal and black. Regular 29c

Ribbon Shop-First Ploer.

Majestic Electric Heaters



Items of

Interest

Infants' Coats—so cunning are the models of broadcloth in the quaint little waist and plaited skirt styles, and, really the fur collars and cuffs of Nutria give them quite a dressy air. These are shown in practical as well as pretty pastel shades and priced at \$15.50.

Infants' Shop-Third Floor

Extremely smart and most becoming are the Tailored Vests so much in vogue, made of Poplin, Corded Silk, Satin and Pique. May be had in low or button-to-the-neck styles.

Neckwear Shop-First Floor

Every Motorist should have a Motor Robe. We are show-ing a wonderful selection of Robes of the softest plush— the kind you can wrap up in and stay wrapped. A vari-ety of pretty effects as well as different weights for

Robe Shop-Second Floor

. . .

The new Waterproof Kitchen Aprons are very practical and so easily clean-ed. Choice may be had of blue and white or pink and white check. Price 60c.

Linen Shop-Second Floor

There is always a demand or Lingerie Ribbon and we re offering splendid quali-jes in pink, blue and white

at prices ranging according to size, from 25c to \$1.90 the bolt.

Another Lot Just in We can scarcely keep pace with the demand for these efficient, convenient and altogether satisfactory Electric Heaters. There is no wonder they are popular when they give such an intense heat without dust, smoke or soot.

They are not only good for early Fall days, but for Winter use. They are at-tractive, too. Equipped with ft. of cord, \$7.50 Basement.

Women's Winter Union Suits

They are fine ribbed mercerized Union Suits, with low neck, no sleeves and ankle length; tubular band and

Regular size \$2.00 | Extra size \$2.25 Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



Costumes at \$25

Our Costume Salon is showing a splendid range of models at this price, including the semi-tailored and strictly tailored Dresses of serge and Poiret twill. They are not only up-to-the-minute in style, but marked very closely.

You will also find Satin Dresses and Satin and Georgette combinations, with attrac tive garnitures and braid trimmings. Choice at

Costume Salon-Third Floor

Drapery Materials Pretty Quaker Curtain Net, | Voile Curtains with

cial at

morrow,

in the Filet and Nottingham weaves in small patterns are shown in ivory and cream; the 35e Cretonnes, in an extensive

range of patterns and colors, priced at 25c, 35c and 50c Plain green and brown Burlap, 36 inches wide, the yard, 35c Scrims, Voiles and Marquis-

ettes, in plain hemstitched and color-border effects - white, ivory and ecru, and exceptional Doily Cretonne, is unusually attractive for lunch sets, and there is a variety of colors and

patterns for choice at Upholstering materials such as Reps, Damask, Velvet and Tapestries, in one to five-yard

lengths—50 inches wide, and marked at ½ and ½ regular prices.

Marquisette and Scrim Curtains with hemstitched hem and Cluny lace edge, others with lace insertion and edge and still others hemstitched only. Very specially priced for Friday at

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor. On the First Floor Tables Window Shades of the best | We are also offering a lim-ited number of Roman Striped Window Shades in white and quality green Oil Opaque, the cloth is not quite perfect, but green — the same efect as our high-grade Venetian Striped the rollers are splendid; 3x6foot size complete with brack-Linen Shades-mounted on go

the price would be 75c. 28c | roller, complete and cord pull. If perfect, the price would be 75c. 28c | 3x6 feet, priced roller, complete with brackets and cord pull-size

duced prices, \$70.50 fumed oak 2-door model for \$53.00 \$70.50 wax oak 2-door model for \$51.00 \$66.00 wax oak, 2-door model for \$47.00 Other Sewing Machine Specials

\$25.00 1 rebuilt Wilcox & Gibbs Machine for \$31.00

"Free" Cabinet Machines at Reduced Prices Three of our floor samples became

slightly marred from display, so we are offering them tomorrow at re-

1 5-drawer Singer Machine \$20.00 1 5-drawer Singer Machine, almost like 820.00

2 Wheeler & Wilson Machines, ea., \$17.00 Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor Tramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 60c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Take no substitute. Preo sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 565 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of ramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper

As an auxiliary in the treat-

ment and prevention of

POWDER

(Antiseptic)
has demonstrated its effectiveness to
the dental and medical professions
continuously since 1908, at free clinics,
devoted exclusively topyorrhea treatment and prevention.

ment and prevention.

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER aids in repairing soft, bledding, spongy, receding gams—manifestations of intermediate and advanced pyorrhea. It removes the bacterial plaques or films which harbor the germs of pyorrhea and decay. It removes the daily accretion of salivary calculus (tartar)—this calcid deposit is the principal, initial cause of least seth and

PYORRHEA

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER makes the gums hard and firm—increasing their power of resistance against pyorrhea infection, and it cleans and pollshes the teeth.

Sold throughout the world at dental supply houses and drug stores generally

N. B. A dollar package contains six months' supply. Send 6 cents in stamps for sample and pyorrhea pamphlet

The Dentinol & Pyorrhocide Co. 110-112 W. 40th St. New York City

Cockroaches, Bed Bugs,

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W. D. HUSSUNG

1139 PINE ST., St. Louis, Mo.

MILK

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Sufferers MILK AND ICE FUND

Reached Despite Many Calls on People's Purses.

Total of Each Year's

ı	Milk	and Ice Fund
ľ	Year. Amount.	Year. Amount.
ı	1905 4749	1911\$4972
ı	1906 4749	1912 2976
ı	1907 3413	1913 4009
ı	1908 2176	1914 4491
ı	1909 3537	1915 4767
ı	1910 3636	1916 3840
۱	1917 5000	

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free lice Fund has reached the \$5000 goal set for it at the beginning of the nearest approach to it was in the aled \$4972. Last year the total was

nly \$3840. The fund was kept open late to ring it to the \$5000 mark, but this year's achievement is remarkable, nevertheless, in view of the large number of demands upon the people's purses from many directions, occassioned by the war. That the should make the best record in point of receipts in its history, proves that the need for conserving the life of the poor babies has not been lost sight of or neglested amid the na-

The fund received contribution from probably a larger variety of sources than ever before, and it is noteworthy that an unusual numbe f organizations of adults gave it heir support, but as usual a large najority of the workers were chil iren, whose fund it in reality is, although their elders may in various forts to save the babies. Will the in with them further to make the fund still larger next year?

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb.
—ADV.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- Edard T. Postlethwaite, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and one of the best-known railroad executives in the country, died here last night of apoplexy. He was 67 years old. Postlethwaite entered the service of the company in 1863, and became assistant to the resident in 1897, during the ad-

CORN

Can 11c

3 Cans 35c

6 Pkgs. 29c

ans. 220

30c

KANSAS MINERS DEFEAT

Missouri Men Vote for New Agree-ment and Union Will Settle Matter Today.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15 .of the "automatic penalty" clause
by coal miners of the three Southwestern districts of the United Mine
showed it was carried by the over-

today's sessions here of the miners GARFIELD'S PENALTY CLAUSE by Dr. H. A. Garfield, Federal Fuel Administrator, was voted down last night; 185 to 167.

Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners and leader of the opposition to the clause, last night What action shall follow rejection declared his counsel to the men would is a part of their working agreement be "to fight." "I do not say to

Workers of America, comprising whelming vote of the Kansas miners, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and while the Missouri miners voted to Missouri, is expected to be decided at accept the clause by a majority of 17.

SAMPLES Ladies' Coats, Suits

At Great Saving New arrivals daily in all the latest styles and shades. Retail at whele-sale prices. Come to the fifth flour and save 25 per cent.

Sterling Garment Co. 502 Mermod-Jaccard Blds



DALPINI MACARONI CO.

Keiffer's Drug Specials Friday

CORSETS

Friday at Discontinued Gossard, American Lady and Vogue odels; pink or white; all sizes, but not every size each model. (Fourth Floor.)

Reduced Prices on Dress Goods Friday

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Dress Goods

Friday, \$1.25

2 to 6 yard lengths. yards of all-wool Dress Goods Remnants, consisting of French and Storm Serge, Epingle, Poplin, Rhodesia, Diagonal and Novelty weaves; 40 to 50 inches wide; good range of colors.

75c Plaid Suiting Friday, Yard ... 49c

Scotch Plaids in ten different combinations; much in demand for children's school dresses; 36 \$1.50 Storm Serge Friday, \$1.25

Best grade wool serge; extra weight; double warp; close twill; in the wanted navy, brown, green, Burgundy or black; 38 in.

\$2.00 French Serge Friday, \$1.75

Beautiful quality, made from the finest Botany yarns; fine twill; correct dress weight; navy blue, African brown, taupe gray, wistaria, plum or black; 44 in.

\$2.00 Wool Poplin Friday, \$1.49

Fine quality Wool Poplin, co rect dress weight; hard finish; navy or midnight blue, African brown, plum, Burgundy, taupe gray or black; 40 in. wide.

Chiffon Broadcloth Friday, \$2.25

Beautiful quality; twill back; light weight; satin finish; for smart coats, suits or dresses; in the scarce shade of navy or men'swear blue, African brown, plum, Rookie or Delft blue; 48 in. wide.

Women's Kid Gloves,

Pair ... 86c

1 and 2 clasp Kid Gloves-some are manufacurer's seconds, others have slight repairs. Some are the best known imported and American makes. Assorted colors. Also black and white long Silk

Remnants of Silk

21/2 to 5 Yard Lengths

Friday \$1.15 wide \$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas: \$6 inches wide. \$1.59 Printed Satins: \$6 inches wide. \$1.50 Crepe de Chines: 40 inches wide. \$1.50 Kimono Silks: \$3 inches wide. \$1.50 Dress Velveteens: 2" inches wide.

An Out-Going of Suits



The very choicest materials, styles and colors are included in this beautiful group of Suits, which we know will sell very quickly tomorrow. The price alone will crowd the Ready-to-Wear Section tomorrow.

Materials are fine wool velours, poplins, serges, gabardines, Burellas and whipcords. Many with fur trimmings, velvet and Kerami. All Silk Lined.

Any coat length to please your fancy. Colors are Burgundy, taupe, reindeer, brown, green, plum, navy, beetroot and black. Sizes up to 48.



Women's Flannelette Gowns

Sizes to 44, \$ 1.00

Excellent quality flannelette, in pink and blue stripes and white, with collar or square and round neck styles.

Flannelette Gowns, in white; double yokes back and front;

finished with hemstitching; sizes up to 44...... Extra Size Flannelette | Flannelette Pajamas; | Flannelette Gowns; made one-piece or two-piece with feet or foot pockets styles; trimmed with silk and hood for outdoor sleep-Gowns; cut large; pink and blue stripes; double

frog; sizes up to \$1.75

Women's \$1.75 Union Suits Extra Sizes 40, 42, 44, \$ 1.19

Friday at..... Low neck, sleeveless garments, ankle length; French band

or shell stitched. Women's \$2 extra-size fine white cotton Union Suits;

low neck, ankle length; extra sizes 40, 42 and 41; Friday..... \$1.69 Women's \$1.75 regular-

size Union Suits; low neck, Union Suits; tight knee; insleeveless; shell stitched or grain lisle; low neck, sleeve-

Women's Vests and Tights -fine quality white cotton garments; all style Vests and

Women's Nuform Lisle French band yoke; extra sizes 34, 36 and \$1.29 less; sizes 4 and 5; 79c Friday...... Friday...... (Fourth Floor.)

Fancy Ribbons == A Sale

A Purchase Unusual!

We offer a beautiful variety of new fancy Ribbons for making your Xmas fancy work at extremely low prices-diided into three lots for quick disposal.

59c to 75c Fancy Ribbons Friday, 49c

Beautiful, fine qualities, lovely patterns of high-grade Ribbons, many with facquard patterns; both light and dark ground -excellent for making the popular knitting and street bags.

45c and 50c Fancy Ribbons | 35c and 39c Fancy Ribbons Friday, 39c

A good variety of colors, patterns and styles, both light and dark grounds; mostly taffetas and some satins.

Pretty designs both in light and dark effects: some combined with plaits, taffetas, satins and messalines. and some satins.

Men's \$1.00 Caps

Friday 70c

Golf, Brighton and corduroy cloths; some have ear tabs for cold weather; just the thing for motering and outdoor sports.

(Main Floor.)

Friday, 29c

50c Tuxedo Collars

Friday 39c

at.... 39c

White Satin or Ecru Filet
Lace Tuxedo Collars; many
styles to select from.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum Sq. Yd. 95c

4 yards wide; covers ordinary room without seam; various patterns in block, tile and hardwood designs, square yard, Friday.

59c

Heavy quality seamed Felt Lino-laws Bugs; size 4.6x4.6 ft.; choice patterns and colors; designable for sales.

cocca mats; size \$1.35 selections—suitable selections—suitable stove mats, Friday...\$1.10 for any purpose....\$5.00 small rooms, halls or \$1.10 (Third Floor.)

39c Java Rice Powder

Friday 33c

Bourjois' Java Rice Face Powder; all shades. (Main Floor.)

Savings on Necessary Things for the Home \$12.50 Roxbury Rugs

Friday \$8.95

2 yards wide; standard quality Inlaid Linoleum; solid colors through to back; choice selections in blue and white, tile and hardwood patterns.

Extra quality seamless Axminster Rugs; size 4.6x 6.6 ft.; splendid patterns, in choice shades and colors; latest designs. Extra quality seamless Axminster Rugs; size 4.6x

yards wide; covers ordinary yards wide; large variety of desira-

85c Heavy Grade Cork Linoleum; | 39c and 49c Felt Linoleum; 2 | National Vacuum Cleaner; triple actions; durable; combination serv

\$1.50 double weave extra quality cocoa mats; size 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms, halls or 1.50 double weave extra quality selections—suitable . Q5 00 small rooms are selections—suitable . Q5 00 small ro

\$3.50 Chiffon Velvet Hand Bags

Woolnap Blankets

Friday, \$3.95

Come in broken plaids of

silver gray; for full size

Seconds of Cotton Blankets, come in gray striped borders of white, pink, blue; \$1.78

Extra Large White Cotton Blankets; seconds; good weight; come with blue or pink striped borders; \$2.18

borders; pair.....\$2.18

Cotton Blankets for single bed or cot; come in tan or gray; good quality; size

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CQ., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles.

COFFEE | Corn Meal | String Beans Tomato Pulp fine for baking corn bread and corn bread and corn special ten-Diamond Brand; u No. 1 cans. 3 cans 25c 2 lbs. for 35c 5 lbs. for 31c 3 cans 35c CHEESE New York Chedder. 34c BACON Fancy Breakfast; nice 40c GRAPEFRUIT 54 size: sound and julcy. 3 for 25c Butter Fancy Country Roll 43c Special ORANGES Valencia: aweet. Juicy: 30c APPLES Grimes Golden: fancy. good size: 15 peck... 35c Tapioca Cromedary: worth 12c Space, age, 10c, or Pinto; new 2 lbs. 25c Onions Red, sound. Special, 4c Preserves Temptor's: assorted 28c MAICHEN Parlor big boxes, Special. 3 for 13c SMOKED PORK—Sugar cured, known as Cottage or Tennessee Hams; 2 to 5 pound average. Special. 38c PORK AND BEANS—Delmar Club: in rich tomato sauce. Special. 140 No. 2 cans. SALMON-Myrtle Brand: fancy Alas-ka: ½ cans. Special, 140 MAPLE SYRUP—Delmar Club; solutely pure. Special, gallon, 576 (AhES – Lemon Squares; fresh, tasty, appetizing; a 22c value. 18c per can. 146 SARDINES—Sapphire Brand; fancy Cal. pack, in pure oilive 2 cans 33c oil; 20c value, Special, 2 cans 33c ASPARAGUS—Panther Brand; fine, tender, delicious; Cal. pack; 16c No. 1 tail cans. PEACHES—Moil's Pride; new pack Cal. Yellow Cling, in heavy Syrup. Special, No. 2½ cans. 25c PRUNES—California, catra large size. Special 2 bs. for 35c APRICOTS—Fancy Cal. Evaporated BARLEY—Schumacher's: fine, me-barley—Schumacher's: fine, me-dium or coarse, Special, 3 lbs. for 26c noodles - Anger's Egg: wide or noodles packages, 3 pkgs. 286 nared; good quality. Large 100 extra large size. Special APRICOTS—Fancy Cal. Evaporated. Special per pound. PANCAKE FLOUR-Mama's; Special, per pound, 286 and 940 and 94 CHILI SAUCE—Delmar Club; LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 250 OLIVE SAUCE AND SALAD DRESS-ING - Pompeian; absolutely pure; Paney Glace Per pound. 250 CORN STARCH—Hoosier Brand: 1pound packages: regular 10c 8c LAYER FIGS Cal. new fresh. Special, b. 270 Layer Fosh Special, b. 270 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 Gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 Gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 Gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 Gallon. 330 Clder: Sweet Country Apple: per and 250 Clder: Sweet Cou

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday

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NAVY BEANS Fancy California; at an exceptional 2 lbs. for 33c

MOLL'S TOMATOES PRICE TOMATOES Special ... Extra

PRIDE PEAS Fancy Wis. Early June; nice, sweet, tender; No. 2 cans; very special this sale. Snowboy Washing Powder this sale....



The Dress Every Woman

Needs===SERGE!

In the Women's Downstairs Store Dresses Made to Sell for \$19.75

In a Sale \$2.90 Friday Friday at.....

Good fortune smiles on women who will be here tomorrow to grasp this exceptional opportunity. SERGE DRESSES—so much in favor this

Scason. You will find some silk lined to the waist, others to the waist-line and still others coat dresses; all developed in draped effect or pleated models with embroidery or braid trimmings: patent leather belts, deep collars and novelty pockets.

Colors so popular this season-navy, brown, beetroot and black. All sizes.

Friday, 19C Fard....19C 5 to 10 yard lengths Out-ing Flainel in wanted stripes, for gowns; 36 in.

Combs, Mirrors, Frames, Trays, Jewel Boxes, etc.

\$1.00 Ivory Toilet Articles

Because space is necessary for our enlarged Toy Section. WASH GOODS MUST GO! Profit by the enormous advantages to save money in this section tomor-

Short Lengths of 19c Madras Shirting Friday, 121c

2 to 5 yard lengths white grounds with neat printed black and colored stripes for shirts; 32 inches \$2.25 Half Wool Batt

Friday, \$1.85
Fard... \$1.85
Ifalf-wool Batt, comfor size, 72x90 inches.
Short Lengths of 25c Outing Flannel

row. Staples-articles that are necessary to every housewife. COME! Short Lengths of Percale Friday, Yard... 15C White grounds with black and colored stripes— for house dresses and shirts; 26 inches wide.

\$1.50 Embd. Flannel Friday, 89c
Yard....89c
'ine quality Baby Flanwith beautiful emidered silk patterns. Short Lengths of

25c Madras Shirting Friday, 19c
Yard....19c
2 to 5 yard lengths;
white grounds with woven
colored stripes—for men's
and boys' shirts; 32 inches
wide.

21c Dress Gingham Friday, 15C
Yard....15C
In neat colored plaids;
suitable for children's
dresses; 32 inches wide. Short Lengths of 25c Pongee

Friday, 15C
Yard....15C
3 to 7 yard lengths of
Mercerized Fongee: cream
and tan—for shirts and
pajamas; 32 inches wide. Short Lengths of Chine

Half Silk Crepe de Friday, 25C

2 to 5 yard lengths; solid colors of light blue, Copen, and Nile green; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs.)

1/2 dozen\$1.23 Lot No. 2-Bleached Union, 1/2 dozen\$1.75 Lot No. 3-Bleached Linen, 1/2 dozen \$1.08 Remnants of Mercerized Table Damask; 1½ to 2½ yd. lengths; bleached or 49c cream; Friday Remnants of Mercerized Table Damask; 1½ to 3 yard lengths; spot or floral patterns; heavy and firmly woven;

Odd Napkins

Put Up in 1/2 Doz. Lots

Lot No. 1-Bleached Union,

69c (Main Floor.)

Regular \$2.00 Teddy Bears Just for Friday



Pillow Cases Friday, 23c



WAR PROFITS \$350,000,000

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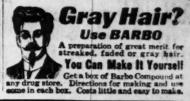
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y Japan from her trade since the ciation in aid of the sick and woundbeginning of the war amount to 1,- ed in allied countries announced as 00,000,000 yen (\$350,000,000. The the total sum collected, 2,002,983 remier, Count Terauchi, at a din- yen, of which 100,000 yen was given which he gave in honor of the by the Emperor and Empress.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 15 .- Resoluons pledging support to the Government in its prosecution of the war were adopted at the twenty-second annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Associa

Liquor Men Pledge War Support.

We Are Sales Denvison's GOODS PAPER FAVORS, TABLE DECORATIONS, PLACE CARDS, CAPS, NAPKINS SOUVENIRS, KEWPIES, ETC. A. S. ALOE CO., 513 OLIVE ST.



\$1.50 Tea

Kettle &

white enamel

2 Pair Boys' 79c

Knickers S

4 Yards 39c

Serge Suiting; SA

15 Yards 10c

Suiting 36 inches wide;

suitable for comfort

covering; special,

15 yards for . . .

\$1.50 Table-

double width, in plain colors; special for Fri-

4 yards for . .

school Knickers; all

2 pairs

We Refund Railroad Fares

Special Purchase And Extraordinary Sale of

That will be placed on sale tomorrow morning promptly at 8:30. The surplus stocks of the celebrated New York coat makers of Jacob Sperber & Co., H. B. Rubin & Co. and Sol Friedman. Every Coat of the very best qualities of cloth, plush and pile fabrics, beautifully finished, perfectly made and

Worth up to \$18 For juniors, misses and

ATS Worth up to \$25 \$

COATS Worth up to \$50 \$

\$65,\$75&\$85 Silk Velour Coats

Two Remarkable Purchases of

At Less Than 331/3c on the Dollar the entire surplus stocks of the Bell Dress Co. and the Wonder Dress ive high-grade dress manufacturers of New York.

DRESSES Worth up to \$20 \$2.90

Dresses Worth Up to \$35 Exquisite Dresses for every occasion, in silks, satins, velvets, and men's wear serge, worth up to \$35.00, in 2 groups at

\$35.00, in 2 groups at A full range of colors and sizes and dozens of exquisite models to s

30 High-Class Men's-Wear Serge Suits

Lined with yarn-dyed satin, in browns only; Suits that should regularly sell for \$20.00—while the limited quantity last, they will be sold for......

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits \$10 Your choice of 50 Suits in navy, black, green and brown, all exquisite models and beautifully lined, \$20.00 and \$25.00 values for tomorrow's selling at....

In our Waist Section we shall offer for tomorrow's selling 300 CRISPLY NEW SILK CREPE DE CHINES and SILK GEORGETTE WAISTS—values greatly in excess of the price asked for; your choice....

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 SILK WAISTS

Silk Georgette and Silk Crepe de Chine Waists, slightly soiled, and a trip to the cleaners will make them like new; \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk Waists, your

Fur Scarfs, Fur Muffs and Fur Sets In 2 unusual groups for tomorrow's selling.

American red fox, blue fox, taupe fox,

Alaska wolf, Jap minks, Hudson seals,

lynx, natural and black, and skunk,

opposum, in fact every high-grade fur in

either single pieces or sets embraced in these

2 groups.

BEAUTY FUR THROWS IN \$3.95, \$5.95 & \$9.90
KARAMI. MOLE AND BAFFIN \$3.95, \$5.95 & \$9.90

A wonderful collection to select from; unusually wide and long.

Millinery Clean-Up Sale of ODDS AND ENDS

> 100 Trimmed Hats Selected from our own stock and greatly reduced. Made of excellent quality velvet. Beautifully trim-

.49 Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats Just a small lot for quick selling. The season's

newest shapes, with tailored bands and bows.

Genuine Velours and Hatters' Plush

SAILORS-Like Illustration. About 50 Hats to select from, some Silk Hatters' Plush, like illustration, with tailored silk grosgrain band and bows.

Untrimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats

Disease Believed to Be Under Control, After 17 Deaths in 67 Positive Cases.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Nov. 15. serious epidemic of spinal meningitis is now believed to be under control here, and medical officers who figuratively had been holding their breath breathe again.

"It was not the cases which we had that caused uneasiness," said Major-General Wood. "But the possibilities of an epidemic. It was sibilities of an epidemic. It was like a small fire near a big maga-

"There have been 17 deaths so far, out of 67 positive cases, and in the discovery and treatment of these certain distinct advances in science have been made, none of the men who died came from St. Louis. The disease is such a rare one, comparatively, and so deadly in its nature, that it has engrossed the at-tention of virtually all medical officers from Lieutenant-Colonel J. L. Sheppard down. Col. Sheppard is division surgeon.

227 "Carrier" Cases Found. Although there are drafted men here from states running from South Dakota to New Mexico, all the positive cases came from Missouri and Kansas. The disease was epidemic in that section more than 10 years ago.

Besides the certain cases, 227 "carriers" have been found and isolated. These are innocent "typhoid Marys" who have the germs in the rear nasal cavity and who, while they usually escape themselves, are able to transmit the germs to others. When the germs reach a perers. When the germs reach a person of sufficiently weakened resistance, he takes the disease.

Among the carriers are a few men from Colorado. In some cases the doctors have been able to locate the germ in men as much as two weeks before they took the disease. This had never been done before. That the carriers are not immune is shown by the fact that several of them have come down with the disease some time after their isolation.

All Treatments Used. The doctors are working through the camp and more than 4000 men

have been examined. The preliminary symptoms, which are something like influenza, immediately result in a culture being taken from the suspect. If the germs are found. the man is taken to the base hospital and his entire company is isolated and a culture taken from the nose of every man.

All established treatments for the disease are employed, but the one most used is the serum discovered by Dr. Flexner.

In other diseases, there have been seven deaths from pneumonia out of 162 cases, and out of 170 cases of measles there has not been a fo.

CAPITAL AND LABOR PROBLEM INSOLVABLE, SAYS GOMPERS

so Industries Can Speed up and Help Win War.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14.-President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor addressed a joint meeting of the executive club and the Greater Buffalo Club yesterday. He said the long standing problems affecting capital and labor were virtually insolvable. "All that can be done," he said,

"is to solve problems confronting us from day to day, so that day to day we may be better prepared to reach a solution, if solution be possible, of what has been a riddle for ages."

Speaking of President Wilson, Gompers said he was proud to serve under the leadership of "that great man who is now volcing the aspiraunder the leadership of "that great man who is now volcing the aspirations of the whole civilized world Some ground must be reached," industries of our country may be speeded up so that the war may be speedily won. Of its results I have not the slightest mental reservation. It is written into the stars of freedom above us."

CONFERENCE ON CHEAPER SILVER

U. S. and Britain Plan to Keep Mar-ket Below 86 Cents an Ounce. WASHINGTON Nov. 15 .- Ameri-WASHINGTON Nov. 15.—American and British Government officials continued conferences with silver-producing interests today with a silver market for a year at less than the present rate of 86 cents an ounce. Only part of the supply would used for the Only part of the supply would be used for the Government, the rest eing released for the regular indus

The idea is to hold the prices down for coinage purposes in the face of heavy foreign silver-purchasing com

WOMAN HELD FOR AUTO KILLING

Manslaughter Charge First of Kind Against Her Sex in Chicago. Against Her Sex in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The first woman charged with manslaughter with an automobile in Chicago was ordered today by a Coroner's jury to be held for the grand jury with-

out bail. She is Miss Katherine Funk, 22 years old, who on Oct. 26 ran down Thomas Cooney. He died Tuesday. Miss Funk was lodged in the county

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Women's \$1.50 House \$5 Coats SFull length Dresses \$4 Made of fine Coats of all wool ma-terial, in black and gingham and percales; all sizes 36 to novelty mixtures; spe-

46 bust..... 3 Boys' 50c \$1.25 to \$1.65 Fur Blouses
All sizes 6 to 16
years, light and dark Trimming French Coney

skins; also mole colors; also plain blue skins and kolinsky chambray, special, skins; special, Friday, yard..... 3 for 2---79c 3 Child's 59c Sleepers S

Gloves, Gray, tan and

champagne suede

Kid Gloves: em-

broidered back with

9 Pairs

19c Hose, Women's black

Hose; full seamless;

good quality 19c value,

We Recommend and Specialize in

Connorized Rolls

"Old Glory March"

Since I Fell in Love With You.
All the World Will Be Jealous,
Somewhere in France Is a Lily,
Black-Eyed Susan,
Missouri Walts,
and a great many others,

5 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Aluminum

Sweaters State of the state of Sweaters, in red, blue, gray and white (in quality flannelette (in Basement), Basement), 3 for . . . 2 for . . . \$1.75 Kid Men's All-

Handk'fs \$1 6 for . . 9 Yards 15c

Toweling 5 Heavy bleached linenfinish crash; red bor-ders; sale price, 9 yards for . .

9 pairs for 4 yds. Linoleum \$ 1 from roll; regular 50c grade; special, 25c square vard, or

4 square yards for. 4 yds. 35c Matting C D Japanese Matting; colors green, tan or red figures; 35c quality,

4 yards for 2 Pairs \$1.00 Lace Curtains Nottingham Lace Curtains; 21/2 and 3 yards long,

\$2.50 Lace Curtains

100 pairs fine quality Lace Curtains; 3 yards long; 1 to 3 pairs of a kind; special, 2 Men's 98c

Shirts or Drawers 54

Ribbed or flat-fleeced

Shirts or Drawers,

2 for

Sauce Pan S 6 Pairs 25c

2 Women's 79c Vests or \$ Pants

2 for

Regular \$1.50 High grade ribbed Vests or Pants,

Trimmed Hats Banded Sailors

Untrimmed Hats

Velvet Tams and Children's Hats

Women's Juliets Regular \$1.50 value: 1000 pairs
Felt Juliets, with leather soles; sizes 21/2 to 8; ribbon and fur trimmed; all colors; Dollar Day special,

Boy's Shoes 600 Pairs Little Boys' Scout Shoes; solid leather solts; extra well made; sizes 9 to 131/2; regular \$1.50 value...

Girls' Shoes at Reduced Prices Here's your chance to buy real good Shoes and save money.

When we say good Shoes we mean Shoes that are stylish, good fitting and that give satisfactory wear. About 2000 pairs in the lot. Button and lace, regular and high cut styles. Included are 500 pairs patent leather dress Shoes, with white tops. See these tomorrow. \$2.50 to \$3.00 | \$2.25 to \$2.75 | \$1.75 to \$2.50 GRADES GRADES GRADES

Sizes 21/2 to 7 Sizes 111/2 to 2 Sizes 81/2 to 11

2 yards for . . .

Hose Boys' and Girls'

Hose; reinforced heels

and toes; 25e value,

6 pairs for . . .

2 Yards

\$1 Coating Wool mixtures in dark cheviot effects; 30 inches wide, special, 2 yards for

2 Yards 69c Wool Plaids
36 inches wide; bright tartan plaids; special, Fri-

\$12 Winter Coats in various belt-ed styles; with large collars, made of zibe-Women's \$5.98 Dresses silk poplin, taffeta and velvet; while they last at, only Girls' \$3.50 Infants' and Children's Dresses

sally made of fine \$3.50 Coats f-wool serge and Made of white cordured and bearskin; \$2.48 \$1.00

We Give Eagle Stamps.

personal needs for the entire family, furnishings and conveniences for the home are offered at prices that you'll find unmatch able under ordinary conditions. The items advertised here are only a few of

\$1.50 Dishpan Extra large size, 17-quart: zure blue, white, enamel ined; \$1.50 value for.....



Girls' \$1.50 Dresses Made of rep, \$ For Little Felgingham and percale, lows; assorted pat-

a big range of ight plaids, checks d solid colors; 6 to 8 Yards 20c

Percale 36 inches wide; in plain colors; special, Friday, 8 yards for . . .

2---79c Petticoats \$ 1 nelette Petticoats or sale (in Basement), Outfit for.

6---20c Pillow-Made from ST bleached pillow casing; size 42x36,

6 for 3 Prs. 49c Fiber Silk Hose, S For Woman: black or white: 49c

value; special, 3 pairs for

2 Yards 98c Oxford \$ Suiting 54 inches wide; dark Oxford gray wool suiting,2 yards for

Suits

terns; 3 to 8 years.

10 Yards 15c

Flannelette \$

Flannelette; pure

10 yards for . . .

Infants' \$1.42

10---15c

Towels 5

Double-fleeced

white; special,

Outfits

39c Skirt-

25c Shirt-

Heavy hemmed

10 for

bleached huck, size 18

x36; all white; special,

Bleached S1 cloths damask, hemstitched all around; size 56x68; special sale 6--25c

Vests Women's Ribbed Vests; 25e value; light seconds.... B for.

\$1.75 Blankets Cotton Fleeced Blankets; tan or gray; fine for sheets 3---65c Oil

Window Shades Best quality oil opaque cloth and duplex shades; 36 inches wide, good rollers, 3 for

\$1.75 All-Wool Storm Serge 50 inches wide; fast black and all pure wool: special Friday, yard ...

\$1.50 \$ Kiddy Car Like Cut

COAL DEALERS MUST

St. Louis Fuel Committee to Issue Rules to Safeguard Supply.

Every coal dealer in St. Louis will be required to make a daily report of his business to the St. Louis Fuel Comittee. The report will contain the number of unfilled orders on file, the amount of coal in the yards and the amount and number of orders filled on the day the report is made. An order to this effect will be issued by the committee Saturday, according to announcement made today by C. H. Weiser, secretary of the com-

The purpose of the order, it was explained, is to inform the Fuel Com-mittee, which is in charge here of the work of the National and State Fuel Administration, of the demand for coal.

To Watch Source of Supply. "We want to anticipate the de-mand in St. Louis," Weiser said, "and then get in touch with the source of supply and see that there will be no serious shortage of coal It is possible we may request the jobbers and mine operators to report to us each day, or once a week, the amount of coal mined and the disposition made of it. The committee has broad powers, but we do not expect to use force in carrying out any of our orders, unless it becomes

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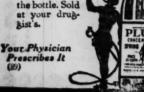


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SEVERAL hundred children's Dresses of chambray, jap crepe and gingham, in solid colors and stripes; high waist, large pockets, trimmed

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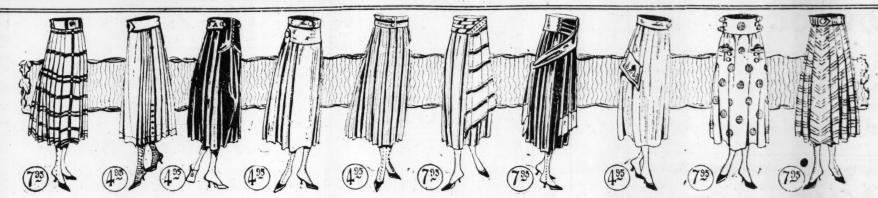
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Regular and extra sizes to 34-inch waist band in each lot.

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yard, 55c.

\$15 to \$24.75

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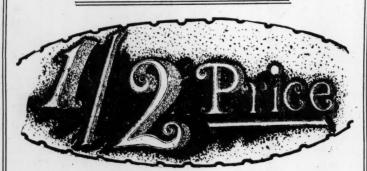
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remnants of imported and domestic fabrics, 21 to 30 inches wide, colors including Burgundy, garnet, scarlet, myrtle, Russian, re-seda, emerald, midnight, navy, marine, royal, Copenhagen, cadet, turquoise, plum, prune, orehid, purple; lengths up to dress pat-

Millinery



Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Trimmed Hat

This includes every Hat in our stockgold, white velvets, black dress Hats as well as street and tailored Hats.

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IN a variety of combination colors—double heel and toe—very elastic at top slight irregulars; per pair.....

25c Crochet Silk

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Varn, consisting of 8-fold, 4-fold and floss— while the quantity lasts; special, the

79c PILLOWCASES; Stamp-

59c Stockings
Women's Fiber Silk Stockings:
high spliced heel and toe; in all the wanted colors; slight irregulars;
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Men's Socks
MEN'S Socks, in black and toe; three pair, 50e; three pair, 50e; per pair.

17c

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Women's White Cotton Stockings; double heel and toe; three pair, 50e; per pair.

Infants' 1214 c Black Cotton Stockings—double heel and toe; slight irregulars; per pair.... 7c

BEEDING'S Peerless Crochet Silk; odds and ends of colors; slightly soiled; 19c CORTICELLI Silk Button-hole Twist; odds and ends of colors; slightly solled; reg-lar 5c value; spe-

Toilet Preparations At Special Price Friday-

Sanitol Cold Cream. 25c Sanitol Cold Cream.

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(vanishing) 5c Sanitol Taleum 25c Sanitol Face Pow-der (all shades)..... 35c Sanitol Face Rouge 23c 25c Sanitol Eye Wash, with 10c

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WOMEN'S Knit Golf Gloves, gray; 50c values; pr.... 39c CHILDREN'S Warm - Lined

Mitts; special......39c CHILDREN'S Warm-

fur-trimmed; pa'r. 48c

SHIRRED Ribbon, covered elastic, in pink, blue and malze; 27-inch lengths; 10c

\$3.50, \$4 and \$5.00 Values

Another shipment of about 2000 pairs of Women's Novelty and Staple

WALL PAPER

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Linens, Domestics, Etc.

35c Flowered Sateen: 36 inches wide; for Comforts, Kimonas and the New Knitting Bags—short lengths—per yard.....

39c 36-in. Black Sateen: heavy satin finish; good wearing lining sateen; full pieces; 29c Unbleached Canton Flannel; 27 inches wide; good weight; full pieces; yard 121/2c yard 125/26 yard

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85c 64-inch Mercerized Satin Damask; comes in several 58c pretty patterns; yard..... 58c \$1.25 66-inch All Linen Damask;

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161/2c Bleached Musiln and Cambric: 36 inches wide; lengths to 8 yards; yard 15c 36-in. Unblenched Ll. Mus-lin; 36 inches wide; heavy qual-ity; lengths to 9 yards; 121/2c yard yard 25c Art Ticking; lengths to 10 yards; flowered and striped patterns; 32 inches wide; 15c yard

15c Crash Towellas: heavy
Russian unbleached; 16 inches
wide: absorbent:

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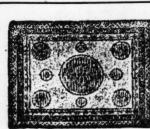
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Second Floor Remnants

221/ce 36-inch Dress Flanuciette: in gray and blue patterns; lengths to 8 yards: 15c 17/cc and 19c Dark and Light Percale: 36 inches wide; manufacturers' short lengths; 81/2c 1.00 Single Blankets: 60ublebed size; grays and tans; 75c 2sc Striped Middy Cloth: 32 inches wide: for children's 19c wear, etc.; yard 421/cc 2-Yard-Wide Hlenched Sheetings remnant lengths: 25c

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St. Louis Fuel Committee to Issue Rules to Safeguard Supply.

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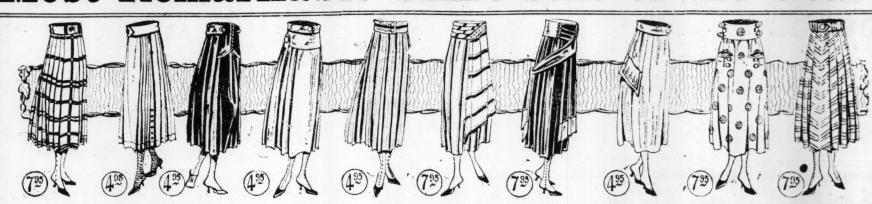
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We Furnish Paper Hangers." = (Fourth Floor-The Lindell.) -



59c \$2.49 \$3.50 Desk and Chair Sets

(As illustrated); roll top or lift fop style, in white enamel or dark oak finish; are very strongly put up and an exceptional big value at...

(Just 300 to sell at this price—no phone orders filled.)

7c Crystal White Laundry Soap, 4 BARS 15c



35c can Cedar Polish Oil; for far



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Two Held as Robber Suspects.

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Because of Business Reverses.
Felix B. Lippman. 51 years old, a salesman for the Shapleigh Hardware Co., ended his life yesterday by Lawrence Sauer, secretary of a local Sauer, secretary of a shooting himself through the head with a revolver in his room at the Washington Hotel. A card requested that Mrs. F. W. Griffin, a sister, be notified. Another sister. Miss Jennie Lipp-inan, for 20 years teacher of Latin at Mary Institute, is ill at St. John's cupied by business.

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AT TEA FOR VISITOR



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SOCIETY

MANN of 4218 Westminste New York to meet her son. Parke Toms, who will return from France either tomorrow or Saturday. H vas gassed during his service at the ront and if his condition will permit Mrs. Brueggeman will bring him to St. Louis If not, he will enter a sanitarium in the East. Mr. Toms was decorated by France last sum-

Miss Olga Drexel Dahlgren of New York, who is visiting Miss Deancy Floyd-Jones, will be the guest f honor at a theater party Saturday afternoon given by Miss Georgiana Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Anderson of the Aber-leen Apartments. Many delightfu nformal affairs are being given in liss Dahlgren's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade 4451 Lindell boulevard, accompanie their daughters, Miss Floren Wade and Mrs. Charles Sewell Thomas Jr., have gone to Washington for

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Mrs. Leo Moser of 3725 Lindell pulevard returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she went see her son, Edgar Moser, who is the Signal Corps.

Mrs. James Bennett Lowell of Worcester, Mass., who has been the ruest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lace, for the last five weeks, redrs. Lowell was Miss Ethel Cox be-

Sterns-Knight motored. The Ul-mate car. Newell, Locust at Jeffer-

Mrs. J. O. King of 4652 Mary and avenue has as her guest Miss who will spend the winter here.

has as her guest Miss Janet ne of Kansas City, who formerly ved in St. Louis. Miss Miller and Miss Boone recently returned from Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they vis-

Miss Anne M. Block, daughter of r. and Mrs. Harry L. Block of 4555 rlin avenue, will give a luncheon the St. Louis Country Club today about eight guests. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Block will enter-tain with a dinner dance at the Florssant Valley Country Club in honor

The engagement of Miss Lamiza reckenridge and Arthur W. Lamrt Jr. was made known at a lunchon given by Miss Mary Lambert at er home on Tuesday. Miss Breckenridge was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles and nakes her home with her cousin Mrs. I. D. Kelly of 5232 Washington boulevard. Mr. Lambert is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 Forsythe boulevard. He was graduated from Washington University and is now in training at Fort Sheridan. He expects to obtain leave in about two weeks and the wedding will probably take place at that time.

The reception tomorrow evening at he Art Museum, which is the openng of an exhibit of five paintings by an Dyck, will be from 8 until 10 o'clock. This is one of the most in-teresting and valuable exhibits the Museum has offered, and it is exected the paintings will be viewed a big crowd. A musical program

Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4 of the United Spanish War Veterans vill give a dance tomorrow night at the Odeon. The patronesses are: Mmes. Charles W. Holtcamp, John A. Laird, Frank Gainnie, E. J. Spen-cer, A. von Hoffmann, Willard Bartlett, C. A. Sinevlair, A. B. Donnelly, Philip E. Fouke and Charles A. Lane. Members of the British Reruiting Mission and also of rench Army are expected to b

The Twenty-sixth Ward Club of the Woman's Council of National Defense will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gill's Hall, Marcus and Easton avenues, instead of at Taylor and Easton, as was an-

For Patriotic Boys

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 15.—Harry robbery. In their car was found \$2000 in silver, several thousand doi

618 Washington Ave.

running an automobile without li- and burglar tools.

-Most of whom are very active and go through ordinary shoes in a hurry, this is just the shoe. In general style it is like our soldier boys are wearing and will appeal strongly to Boy Scouts and to boys of military spirit.

Made on natural foot lines of a fine grade of heavy, storm calf, tan color, with very flexible extra heavy soles, it is not only sensible and comfortable, but one of the most wear-resisting boys' shoes made. It is real economy to buy them at these low prices:

> Sizes 9 to 12......\$2.65 Sizes $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 2..... 2.95 Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ 3.25

cense numbers, are held, suspected of Frank and Jesse Trunty, arrested for lars in bills, revolvers, ammunition

Now-now is the time to buy

See these wonder pianos. Hear them. Play them. Run your fingers over the keys. Make them sing your favorite pieces in their own wonder tone.

Now you have an unusual opportunity to get one of these master instruments. The rare beauty, the rare Hardman quality, the humanlike tone, has made the Hardman the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Housethe world's greatest musical organization.

Come into the store today. Look over these exceptional pianos. An insignificant sum puts the piano you choose into your home. Very attractive terms to cover the balance.

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GRAND-LEADER

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The Downstairs Store Announces---

A Sale of Winter Coats at \$10, \$15 and \$20

It presents the newest modes in Winter Coats that are expertly tailored and finished in a superior manner.

There are Coats of every description—some plainly tailored, others handsomely trimmed, some with fur, others with large collars and pockets.

The materials used are seal, plush, wool velour, broadcloth, kersey and chinchilla; while the colors are navy, green, Burgundy, brown, taupe and black.

There are sizes from misses', 16, to women's, 44. Also stout sizes up to 51.

Extra---

New Smocks, in many pretty styles, ornamented with real hand-embroidery and smocking, and shown in colors, maize, green, rose and blue; very \$1.79 special Friday,

Extra---

Silk and Serge Dresses, of messaline, taffeta and sergeseveral striking models. Black, navy, brown and \$2.98 Copenhagen; sizes 36 to 44; special at

Extra---

Middy Blouses, for girls, misses and women. Many with smocking, belts and pockets-of wash materials, white and colored styles

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COLLEGE STUDENT **RESCUES YOUTH**

Prematurely Gray, He Discovers Never-Tel Gradually Darkens Gray Hair.

This new scientific preparation for darkening gray hair was first discovered by a young college student who had himself experienced the disagreeable features of old-time dyes. the realized that gray hair was the one big social and business handicap, and proceeded to remove the obstacle in a manner that would appeal to mod-est, refined people everywhere. Never-Tel is complete within itself. Put up in delicately-perfumed tablet form
there is nothing to add, no extras
to buy, no concections to bother, for
you merely dissolve the tablets in a little water as used. Complete treatise on how to care for the hair, also early history of Never-Tel, in every 50c box at all druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT.





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An Extraordinary Dress Sale for Tomorrow, Friday A Wonderful Assortment of \$15.00 and Up to \$20.00

Serge & Silk Dresses



Fashioned of all-wool serges, satins and taffetas, combined with Georgette Crepe. Bead, embroidery and braid

trimming; plaited, long line and draped models.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE

Clearance Sale of Millinery



Values to \$7.00

General Clean-Up Sale in our Bargain Basement. Choice of any trimmed or untrimmed Hat in our basement for women, misses and children





Another large purchase of Hatters' Plush banded Sailors; values to \$7.50, for.....\$1.65

ARTISTS' GUILD BEGINS FIVE-PLAYBILL SEASON

Comedy and Satirical Tragedy Well Presented by Non-Professional Casts.

By CARLOS F. HURD. LL last season the Artists' Guild

A was in the unhappy position of a boy who has a new toy, but is obliged to let another boy play with it first, because the other boy is 'comp'ny." Not only is the enjoyment of possession deferred, there is always the fear that the plaything may get scratched, or even

The Guild built its little theater a year ago, but was persuaded to rent t to the Little Theater Company which gave a series of subscription performances by more or less—or rather more and less—professional actors under nonprofessional direc-tion. Some of this company's work was commendable, and some-wel the Artists' Guild has decided that it does not wish to accept any of the praise, or receive any of the blame, for the work of the Little Theater

So last night, at the opening per formance of a bill of three short plays, the Guild featured on its printed program the words, "First Season." The Guild is now going to run its own theater in its own way. It has engaged a professional director, Irving Pichel, and has given him authority to select the best nonprofessional players he can find, either in the Guild or one of its interlocking organizations such as the Club, or outside the membership of either. Opens With a Trifle.

The new director was expected to show what he could do with the equipment of the stage, which is, for a little playhouse, unusually com-plete, and he was also expected to make discerning use of the lighting arrangements. The playbill, while selected with a view to these effects, was also of dramatic value in its two principal parts. The opening duologue, "The Constant Lover," was a philandering trifle, which served to show a picture of a sunlit and somewhat futuristic forest. It was epigrammatic in speech and osculatory in action. Robert A. Kissack and Mrs. Stuart Stickney took the two parts.

In Dunsany's satirical tragedy, "The Queen's Enemies," the stage had to be narrowed to show an outer stairway, when it was all needed for the colorful gathering of potentates, who collectively played the title role. In the remaining space, the high priest hardly had room to his lyre-shaped headdress about.

The Queen's banquet hall is an Egyptian rathskeller, and the reason for the gathering is that it dis-tresses the squeamishly tender-hearted Queen to have enemies. Peace at any price is the toast which she proposes, and which the visitors drink, after having tested her wine on their slaves. They have won at diplomacy, but the Queen has another resource left, which is of a hydraulic nature, and which fulfills her desire that she may have

The Dunsany play, with 15 characters, has but one role of consequence, that of the Queen. Violette Wilson, who played this part ably, is Mrs. Pichel, wife of the com-

Old Farce Is Enjoyed. in the fifteenth century French farce, "Master Pierre Patelin," which was presented in three short acts. In his support, Eugene Senfarce, "Master Pierre Patelin," what like a Chinese mandarin, had a fine opportunity, and did very a fine work. Mrs. Willard Barting work. Mrs. Willard Barting work wife and accoming work wife and accoming wife and accoming excelacts. In his support, Eugene Senplice in imposture, was also excel-lent. E. M. Grossman, as a Judge, was not letter-perfect, but may be at the later performances; and was hot judicial, a more difficult thing to get over. Howard B. Werner was the shepherd.

Laughter was continuous during Pichel's deep voice, which a Russian chorister might envy, fitted the mocking tone of the cheat and shyster, Pierre, and the lines and situations were as funny as any of 1917. the performance of this last play. model. The scenery included a street | of stream-line architecture, while in the indoor act, the settings were eclipsed by Pichel's uncased legs. He displayed these in such fashion as to suggest that he is not familiar with the case of the State of Missouri

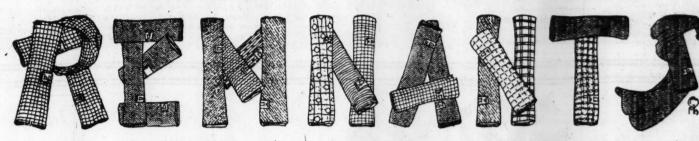
vs. Gertrude Hoffman. The settings and costumes were to the credit of Miss Marguerite Breen, C. K. Gleeson and Harland Frazer. and of Mr. and Mrs. Pichel. Lengthy intermissions, which the sociable au-dience did not seem to mind, were enlivened by a hammering suggestive of a shipyard. Coffee was served before the last play. The program was received throughout in a manner which promises well for the season of five monthly playbills. Last night's bill will be repeated to night and to

Herz-Oakes Friday Bakery Special Chocolate Lord Baltimore Cake, 55c

Street Car Conductor Held Up. A highwayman boarded a Taylor car at the Broadway-Taylor terminus at 9:15 last night while the motorman, Frank Baecker, was dumping a pan of ashes on a nearby He held up the conductor, John A. Cavanaugh of 4499 Cote Brilliante avenue, taking a watch and \$29.45

ST. LOUIS LUNCH ROOM What is your idea of what a lunch room ought to be? Ours is this—neither elaborate fixtures nor stilted service—but food of the very highest quality served as appetizingly as possible. 2d Floor, Kinloch Bidg., 10th and Looust.—ADV.

Friday in the Basement Economy Store and Basement Gallery We Will Conduct a Very Exceptional Sale of



I Many thousand yards of all sorts of splendid materials in good, desirable lengths-in weaves, patterns and colors for every purpose, offered Friday at a fraction of their intended

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Curtain Marquisettes Curtain Scrims Fancy Silkolines Prints | Art Cretonnes Wool Dress Goods

Flannelettes

Linens

Curtain Laces

This sale is the result of several fortunate purchases together with accumulations of our own stocks brought to the surface during stock condensing, preparatory to making room for holiday departments. Included are remnants of:

> Soiled and Damaged Blankets Rug and Carpet Ends Felt Linoleums Soiled Sample Draperies Soiled and Odd Curtains

Silks Laces and Embroideries

I The advisibility of attending this sale and supplying needs well into the future will be keenly apparent when you see what extremely low prices are appended. We doubt if these values can be duplicated again in many, many months. The selling begins Friday morning promptly at 8:30.

Most prominently featured in the Remnant Sale are fifty cases of flannels, percales, muslins, tickings, oddments of sheets and bedspreads offered

39-Inch Brown Muslin, Yard, 63/40

Remnants of 121/2c quality-1 4 yard lengths, every piece alike. Not more than ten yards will be sold to a customer.

Bleached Muslin, Yard, 121/2c

36 inches wide-1 to 7 yard lengths, many match. Excellent Shirting Cheviots, 15c Plain blue and fancy striped efects-washable colors; for men's

Galatea, 15c Standard quality—in plain shades and white—remnants of 2 to 9 yard lengths.

Dress Percales, Yd., 18c 36 inches wide-remnants of 25c quality-in neat shirting and dress patterns. 2 to 9 yard lengths.

Sea Island Cotton, Yard, 15c 39 inches wide-excellent quali-

ty-4 to 20 yard lengths; will sell as much as 40 yards to a customer. Dwight Anchor Sheet-

ing, 23c Unbleached; heavy dependable uality-45 inches wide. Only a limited quantity at this extremely

Towel and Linen Oddments

Heavy Turkish Guest Towels, seconds, 11c. Large Turkish Towels, fancy effects, seconds, 25c. 54-inch Mercerized Table Damask; yard, 35c.

72-inch Mercerized Table Dam ask, seconds, 69c. 15x15 inch Mercerized Napkins,

Bedspreads, \$1 to \$3.98 Bates Mills White Crocheted and Satin Quilts; various grades slightly imperfect. Exception

Odd Sheets, 69c 81x99, 81x90 and 72x99 size-seamless—well-known brands. Not over 2 to a customer. Exceptional values. Seconds.

No mail or phone orders will he accepted on any of the above re-Basement Galle

350 Velour and Clipped

Beaver Hats For Women, Misses and Girls

Originally \$3 and \$4

The popular tricorn, colonial turban, sailor and other wantel shapes in black and colors. A very unusual lot and wonderful values at Friday's special

Hats trimmed Free in the Basement Economy Store

Women's Lace **Boots**

Extra Friday at . . ¶ Patent and brown vamps with white brocaded tops; flexible soles, leather Louis heels. Women's Felt Slippers, 43c

With felt soles—all colors. Warm and comfortable — sizes 3 to 8. Boys' Lace Shoes Special \$ 1.95

Boy's calf lace shoes on English last—solidly built. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Children's Button Shoes at \$1.39

Brown kid button shoes, turn oles. Sizes 4 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits Friday Special . \$1.25

Monarch Santex and Winter Haven Brands-cotton ribbed, Closed crotch-slight seconds. Children's Underwear

Friday Special . . 29C Winter weight; vests or pants of ribbed cotton; fleeced ecru color; various sizes. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 R & G Corsets Friday Special, 60r....89c of of pink brocade and plain coutil-low, medium bust; long hip style. Neatly finished with embroiders

\$1 and \$1.25 Nursing Corsets, 59c Made of strong coutil; medium high bust, long hip style. Some other models in the lot. Exceptional.

Basement Economy Store

200 Serge and Silk

A Special Purchase and an Unusual Sale of

Offered Friday at the Very Special Price of

I These are truly extraordinary values beautiful Dresses of serge, satin and taffeta; in many very new style ideas, tunic, belted and high waist models; many embellished with braid or embroidery. Some are exact copies of the much higher priced garments. Suitable for street or evening wear. Basement Economy Store



Women's 50c and Waists

Friday for ... 39C

69c Middy Blouses, 50c Of twills and middy cloth; regulation, open front and belt styles—plain white or with colored trimming. For misses and children.

Women's Sweaters, \$1.98 Just a few at this extremely low price—of imitation angora in red only, some merino in gray. Very warm. Basement Economy Store

Women's Flannelette Underwear Friday Friday Special ... 39C ¶ There's just a small lot—that's why the price is so low—odd pajama pants and petticoats of striped flannelettes.

Flannelette Petticoats, 69c ¶ Of striped flannelette; white, pink and blue colors with embroidery flounces, also some knitted petticoats with fancy borders. Extreme values. Basement Economy Store

1000 Men's Shirts Seconds, Up to \$1.25 Qualities

Friday Special. I These Shirts are products of a

very prominent shirt maker, but have been bought considerably underpriced, because of imperfections. Included are shirts with silk bosom with bodies to match, soft turn-back cuffs, also domet and flannelette work shirts; of medium weight, with one or two pockets—in the new tan, blue, gray and khaki colors. Some with faced neckbands. Basement Economy Store

Men's Wool-Mixed **Sweater Coats** Friday, \$ 1 .48

[Good, serviceable, heavy Coats; made with two pockets and throat fastening -shawl or Byron collar; Oxford, navy and maroon colors. Subject to slight imperfections.

Basement Economy Store

See Our Other Announcement on the Back Page of This Section.



Women's Washable Kid Gloves

Pique or overseam Gloves-pearl, white and Women's Chamoisette Gloves, Pair, 85c White two-clasp washable Gloves-

Children's Gloves, Pair, 35c Knit finger Gloves-various colors. Sizes 4 to Basement Economy Store

\$35 Axminster Rugs

¶ Imperfect because of slight mismatchings— 9x12-ft. size; splendid quality axminsters; small

\$2 Lace Curtains

450 pairs, filet reproductions; in all sorts of patterns; in white, cream and ecru. 214 yards long.

40c Art Cretonne, 25c
Just the thing for fancy bags, overdrapes and
urtainings. Many beautiful patterns. 15c Curtain Marquisette, Yard, 11c

25c Quaker Curtain Laces, Yard, 15c

40c to 60c Sunfast Madras, Yard, 28c

TWO STRANGERS GET HIS \$27

Visitor From Oakdale, Ill., Waits stood in front of the Central National with him. He told the police he met a front of the bank. nan at Eighteenth street and Wasnington avenue and accepted an invitation to take a walk. At Leonard avenue and Locust street, they met cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 80c.—ADV. ington avenue and accepted an invi-tation to take a walk. At Leonard

a third man who said he had found

St. Louis a "dreadfully slow" town. He produced a roll of bills and said SLAIN SAILOR BURIED TODAY he felt lige gambling.

The three matched coins and after

Chicago Police Now Believe John A.

Becker Was Killed by Thugs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Samuel C. Mitchell of Oakdale, Ill., Mitchell had lost \$27, the "traveler" proteseted he had been cheated and proteseted he had been cheated he had been cheated and proteseted he had been cheated and proteseted he had been cheated he had bee Bank for two hours yesterday after-nobn waiting for a man to divide \$27 with him. He told the police he met a threatened to call the police.

The funeral of John A. Becker, 22 years old, a sailor at the Great Lakes training school, whose body was found Sunday in a Chicago office building, was held this morning from the home of a brother, Harry Becker, 4013 Vest avenue. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

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The Christmas Sale of the Queen's Daughters, at 3730 Lindell boulevard Dec. 7 and 8, will recognize war-time economy by featuring useful garments such as aprons, house dresses the led up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police that he was beld up by a man with a revolver in front of 3002 Hickory street last of the police of the queen's street last of th Becker Was Killed by Thugs.

Calvary Cemetery.

Chicago police investigating the murder now hold the theory Becker articles will be hand made.

Calvary Cemetery.

And other work clothes. Most of the sen avenue was robbed of 11 cents by two highwaymen at Etzel and Day Rubber Co., 416 N. 4th st.—ADV.

was killed by thugs or companions from the training station. A search is being conducted for the man or woman in possession of a gold watch of the man or woman in possession of a gold watch or woman in possession Other Holdups Reported. redeemed by Becker from a Chicago

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY



Suits! Radically Reduced!

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Not a Suit in the entire collection was purchased with the intention of being priced at such a low level. For us the season is waning; for you, it is merely beginning—so this is an opportunity to profit by a genuine CLEARAWAY.

Rich, elegant wool fabries-broadcloths, velours, burellas, fine men's-wear serges, and the like, in every wanted shade. Many are superbly trimmed; others, out-of-the-ordinary plainly tailored models. A tremendous variety on sale Friday at, choice,



Ready Tomorrow - More of Those

Wonderful Coats

Bringing a Saving of \$10 to \$20

No coat purchase in our entire history has created the intense interest, the brisk buying on the part of Kline patrons such as was evidenced today. Coats—the very last word in fashion, the utmost in fabrics and embellishments; an unequalled variety. With renewed interest this sale goes Priced at

Pictured, Are Six of the Many Models in the

Extraordinary Dress Values Friday \$15



A host of stunning, new serge Frocks for street wear; glorious afternoon models and street styles in beautiful satins, charmeuse, Georgette and crepe meteor. Most of them elaborately trimmed. Every desirable shade. Hundreds, Friday, at \$15. Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Just for a One-Day Clearance--



Five Hundred Trimmed Hats

Tailored Hats and Untrimmed Hats

Here's news that will crowd the Kline Millinery Salons every minute Friday, from the opening of the store until the entire collection of Hats is disposed of. For included

Hats for Misses-Hats for Women-Five Hundred-In Fashionable Winter Styles-Choice Friday



Mind you, these are all models taken from our regular stock. It embraces practically every model, every new trimming effect, every color that's in fashion for Winter

Women who have ever attended one of these events will assuredly be here at the very start of this sale—they know the advantage of doing so.

Hats for Street Wear Hats for Sport Wear Plenty of Tailored Hats

women will chase not only one, but several Hats when offered at this ridiculously low price to morrow. Choice,



No Exchanges-No C. O. D.'s-No Approvals

Friday Sale of

Footwear

mahogany calf Walking Boots, too. Not to mention the new Boots with patent vamps and gray cloth tops, also broken lines of gray and field mouse kid Boots Button and lace styles.

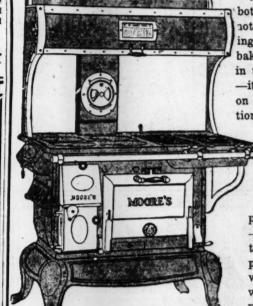


Brown Kid Boots Havana Brown, all-kid, 10-inch Boots, also field mouse and gray kid Boots, which are regular values ranging up to \$10.00.

Then there are broken lines of novelties earlier priced up to \$12 and \$14, on sale at

Macky

Moore's Combination Range



-this stove burns both coal and gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. -it has gas burners on top, and in addition, the oven can also be heat-

ed by a separate gas flame. -you always get quick and perfect results. -a real combination range complete with high warming closet we show the complete line.

Your Own Terms

3 Rooms Furnished \$98.50 Terms S1.28 Weekly

Cole's High-Oven Range

Be sure that you get the original (Cole's) High Oven -Beware of imitations.

equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much. -this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use. —it will save fuel and will lessen your work. -it will keep fire over night. -you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate. -let us show you its many good fea-

Weekly or Monthly Terms





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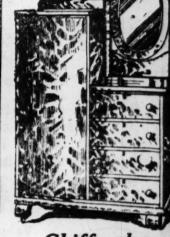
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Brussels Rugs

handsome Brussels Rugs in this special offering—full room size—made of an excellent quality of Brussels fabric — good, durable, sightly Rugs in new and attrac-Rugs that are

Your Own Terms \$35.00 Brussels Rugs....\$23.50 \$32.50 Velvet Rugs.....\$21.95 \$48.50 Axminster Rugs...\$31.85



Chifforobe

-made in the oak finish, highly polished. -it has four large drawers and spacious wardrobe. —exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. —the Chifforobe is amply large and will hold five suits.

Terms to Suit



Gerard's Former Assistant Dies.

Gerard in 1914 and 1915, and last BALTIMORE, Nov. 15.—Reland year named secretary of the American embassy at Buenos Aires, died at his home here last night. He had Berlin under Ambassador James W. been in ill health for several months.



Touch a Button

---and Listen!

THERE may be many inventions to approximate the work of skilled hands, but of all, none equal the extraordinary artistic effects produced by

The ARTAPOLLO and VOSE WELTE-MIGNON Reproducing Pianos

They execute with precise fidelity the exquisite playing of Paderewski, Bauer, Carreno, Bloom-field-Zeisler Gabrilowitsch, dePachmann and many others.

We invite you to come and hear these instruments. The more critical, the more discriminating you are, the more intense will be your desire to possess one of these marvelous instruments that bring the world's greatest pianists to your home.

You can play the Artapollo and the Vose Welte-Mignon in four separate and distinct ways:

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1007 OLIVE STREET



Women's \$5 Boots

We illustrate a very attractive Patent Leather Button Boot from our \$5 line. It will indicate the character of styles you may expect here at this modest outlay. The same model, of black calf with cloth top, also \$5.00.

Special Sale!

New Hand Bags

We've reduced decisively a number of Matinetive new arrivals of velvet, silk and leather. This is a very unusual procedure, and merits your attention.

\$5 Bags for \$4.15 \$3.95 Bags for \$2.85



Capt. Louis Noyes, Veteran of Verdun, Says Training Camps Are Doing Great Work.

SURPRISED BY EFFICIENCY

Visit to Camp Travis Convinces Him Germany Will Get Tremendous Surprise.

Capt. Louis Noyer, 110th Field Artillery of the French Army, who is in this country with the French Military Mission to confer with American army officers relative to the training of officers and drafted men, told a Post-Dispatch reporter last evening, when passing through St. Louis from Camp Trayis, Tex., to Washington, that the greatest surprise of the war will be sprung on Germany when that nation is faced by a full-fledged American army. He pronounced the officers from last summer's training camp as fine a body of men as the present age is capable of producing.

Capt. Noyer was six weeks at Camp Travis, where there are 2000 new officers undergoing further intensive training on the scale of ac-

tual warfare.

He had been cautioned at Washngton not to say anything for pubication that might be of comfort to the enemy, but when asked by the reporter if he knew anything that night be uncomfortable for perusal by spies, he gave his impressions of the new officers, the first interview published from a French officer visiting St. Louis, dealing with our

Thirty Months in Action.

Before the war Noyer was Canadian representative of a Paris bankng house. He was in France on acation when Germany set out to onquer the world and was among the first to take the field against the invader. Since then he has spent 0 months in action on the Western front, coming off without a wound. He fought in Lorraine in 1914-15, at Verdun in 1916 and in the offensive at Chemin des Dames last April. He was detailed to this country in August and was lately assigned Camp Travis. He wore the bright blue-gray dress uniform with red decorations of the French army.

"Your new officers are truly the flower of American manhood," he said, "nearly all of them being col-lege graduates, while the remainder equally well educated for military purposes-skilled in industrial accomplishments. This skill is their greatest asset, for to conduct a war uccessfully entails the employment of business methods common to in-

dustrial enterprises.
"To make this point clear, I have but to point out that your artillery officers were carpenters, machinists, architects, miners, engineers and the like in civil life.

These trades and professions are ust what is most needed in the rews of big guns. Setting up a big other places and operating it properly requires mechanical and techundations, huge platforms and ther construction work demanding plied mechanics and engineering.

Well Advanced in Training. "I find that most of these young fficers were really half trained be ore they saw a military camp, and hey are already well advanced rough training acquired in civil

"They are capable, willing and inustrious, to say nothing of a bub-They are practical, and I inferred from the questions they sked after my lectures that they grasped the idea I intended to impart. I was astonished at their nowledge and alert sense of per eption, and came away satisfied hat they can be trusted to exercise heir own initiative, a most desira-

ole and necessary quality in the offier of today. "It was a pleasure to instruct them, for they are so eager to proress, and it amused me to observe nat they really knew more than hey think they know. They ar a lit-le shy as yet, but I attribute this

the quick change from civil life intensity of their training. Officers Too Democratic.
"There is also noticeable a reluctnce to institute rigid discipline, but this is natural in men born and reared in the liberal atmosphere of a democratic government. But this fault will be corrected with the strengthening of an already stiffening backbone. They are a bit too

emocratic and indulgent with their ommands. "An army is only effective in the degree that its officers achieve efands profound respect and unquesoned, instant obedience. Discipline s the foundation of all preparation, nd when it weakens all comes to

naught. "Not only Germany, but France as well, did not believe America could put an effective army in the field as quickly as you are doing it, but we are now convinced, and these new officers are the best evidence of your interprising efficiency.

"You have done more with this new army in months than other naons have accomplished in years, and if America's shipbuilding schedle is followed out with like precion, Germany is done for.

"Yet we must hurry because of the too democratic discipline in the Rus-Capt. Nover said France's hopes

now repose in America's power.

\$25 Dining Sets, \$16.95

\$2 Lace Edge Marquisette Curtains \$1 \$3.49

Children's Stockings

Ladies' Silk Stockings 29c Ladies' Stockings 19c

Ladies' Gloves Children's Gloves

Men's Wool Union Suits Men's Wool Underwear Men's Fleeced U. Suits Men's Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers

Men's Fleeced Underwear

Men's Sample Wool Underwear Friday, each garment \$3.98 down to \$1.00 Women's **Union Suits** 15c Children's **Drawer Waists** Knitted, taped; extra well made;

Fine ribbed fleece—lined, at 29c 75c Children's Wool Fleeced Underwear \$1.00 Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits 50c Women's Shirts and Drawers

Women's Fleeced Vests

50c Children's Fleeced U. Suits Men's Wool Socks Men's Silk Mufflers Men's Flannelette Nightshirts Men's Fine Ribbed Union Suits

72-INCH HEAVY VELOUR, \$4

In the face of the triple value of this cloth, we are making this sensational offer for tomorrow's big sale only. (Main Floor.) SILK POPLIN

sensational offe	
54-INCH ALL-WOOL SERGE We will place a limited quantity of this all-wool material, in all shades, on sale tomorrow (Main Floor)95C	
\$1.25 YELVETEENS	
They are 27 inches wide and all desirable shades. This price will prevail for to-	5

n desirable shades; excellent material for morrow's sale 490 cmly (Main. LINEN DAMASK

DRESS SERGE

38c 54-INCH BROADCLOTH 87c \$3 TENNERIFFE CENTERS

LINEN TOWELINGS $13\frac{1}{2}$ 0 HUCK TOWELS (Main Floor) ... 15C Sale of Children's Coats **GIRLS' WINTER COATS**



S12 Wood-

Fiber RUGS

\$5.98

LINOLEUM

69c





60c Felt-Back Linoleum,

Values Up to \$16.00

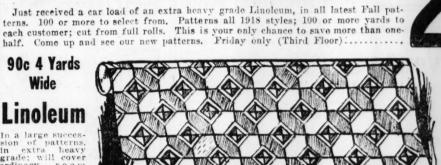
Women's and Misses' Coats @ The very Coat you had expected to pay dollars and dollars more for. The styles, some plain, some semi-fancy, some trimmed with fur and fur fabries; large collars, smart belts and jaunty cuffs and pockets. Why, \$11.00 never bought a greater coat value; all shades, including black and mixtures; all sizes (2d Fl.

\$2 DOLLS



49c

39c



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\$1.75 Inlaid \$13.95

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TO CLEAN UP

EXTRA SPECIAL Paperhangers furnished at low est prices if desired.

COATS



22c OUTING FLANNEL Stitchdown 19c SATEEN

BASEMENT

19c STAPLE

CALICOES

\$1 BLEACHED SHEETS

90c 4 Yards

\$1.50 SWEATERS LACE CURTAINS 36-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 12½C

values up to \$1.25; while they last (Basement). 21/2 - POUND PILLOWS

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.95 BOYS' \$2 SHOES

65c UNION SUITS \$1.00 BRILLIANTINE PETTICOATS

Asst'd Silk Remnants **Washable Corduroy**

MEN'S FINE **Sweaters**

\$8.00 Art Glass Domes, \$3.98



\$2.98

180 Brazilian Steamers Sunk. MSTERDAM, Nov. 15 -German pers announce that the Brateamers Acary and Guanybi have been sunk by submarines. The was formerly the Ebernberg of Bremen and the Guanyba was for erle the Hohenstaufen of the Ham-

imposter, signing the name W. Williams, is at work in uis and East St. Louis urg-

POST-DISPATCH et no money in advance.

RIGHTS OF JEWS TAKEN AWAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Use of Yiddish in Poland. THE HAGUE, Nov. 15.—The Jew ish Correspondence Bureau hears complaint from the Jews in Polish territory occupied by the Austrians. The occupying power is declared to

have become daily more and more anti-Jewish, despite its promise of deliverance from "Russian tyranny" nade when the Austrian army entered Poland. . The use of Yiddish is forbidden and none of the ordinances made by

are made operative in the Austrian sess no rights whatever. Falls Dead in Store.

John P. Fitzpatrick, 42 years old, of 2301 Chouteau avenue fell dead when purchasing groceries last night in a store at Twenty-second and Gratiot streets. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

507 Washington Ave. Smart Boots SMART''-that's the only word

that describes these high-class 9-inch Military Lace Boots-with high arch and high Louis heels-which we are offering this week-as a special

> Included Are: All-Tan Lace Boots— Brown Kid with Cloth Tops Gray Kid with Cloth Tops— Two-Tone Gray Kid-All-Brown Kid Boots-All-Black Kid Bootsand other pleasing styles.

This Great \$3.00 Sale

-the values surpass anything offered so



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A Double Millinery Event FRIDAY

\$4.00 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Untrimmed Hats .00



\$7.00 \$8.00 & \$10.00 Trimmed

Hats

\$2.50

This sale will be an opportunity for every woman to purchase a real bargain in Millinery.

1000 Untrimmed Hats;

\$1.00

shape; actually worth up to \$10.00....\$3.50

500 Children's Hats will be cleared out Fri-50c choice

Finest quality Hatter's \$8.00—one round price \$1.59

Century Millinery Co. 615 N. Broadway

JOHN W. FOSTER, DEAN Austrians Said to Have Forbidde

OF DIPLOMATS, DIES Father-in-Law of Lansing and

Former Secretary of State Succumbs After Long Illness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- John the Germans regulating the status of W. Foster, former Minister to Chi-Jews in German occupied territory na, dean of the American diplomatic corps and father-in-law of Secretary Lansing, died here this morning, after a long illness. He at one time

was Secretary of State.
The immediate cause of the venerable diplomat's death was an asthmatic trouble, although his advanced years and failing health had given his family great concern for

more than a year. With a record of practically a half century of continuous service in aiplomacy and the practice of international law, John Watson Foster had a fair claim to the title of dean of the diplomatic service of the United States. He had been Secretary of State under President Harrison, succeeding Blaine when the latter resigned after his sensational quarrel with the chief executive, and had held three separate commissions as a Minister Plenipotentiary. Besides that he represented the United States in many special negotiations.

Represented China at The Hague.
As Secretary of State his most notable act was a treaty with the Americans in Hawaii who had been concerned in the overthrow of the naive Queen, providing for annexation of the islands to the United States. President Harrison's administration was drawing to a close and before the treaty could be ratified by the Senate, President Cleveland took office and withdrew it as his first offi-

Foster's notable services to his country in diplomatic capacities abroad were successively as Minister to Mexico, Minister to Russia, Minister to Spain and as a special plenipotentiary to negotiate reciprocity treaties with Brazil, Spain. Germany and the British West Indies. Following that he became Secretary of State. Later he became the agent of the United States at Paris in the Bering Sea arbitration, and at the close of the war between China and Japan was invited by the Emperor of China to participate ! the peace negotiations.

While the invitation was officially extended by the Emperor, Mr. Foster was really invited by Li Hung Chang, who describes the occasion in a volume of his published memoirs, speaking of Mr. Foster as a personal friend and as a representative of the friendship of the United States for China in her hour

Later the Chinese Government chose Mr. Foster as its representa-tive at the second Hague conference in 1907, his last public work.

Lived in Retirement. Thereafter he lived in comparative retirement in Washington, writing his memoirs. His daughter became the wife of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet, and continued to make her home with him.

Mr. Foster was born in Pike County, Ind., March 2, 1836, the son of a lawyer. He entered law at an early age and served in the Union army as an officer.
On his eightieth birthday anniver-

sary, March 2, 1916, President Yuan Shi-kai conferred upon him the Order of the Golden Grain, the highest O order of merit within the gift of the Chinese Government.

ASKS FOR \$10,000 AS LIEN ON DEVELOPEMENT SHARES

Suit to collect \$10,000, represent ing a lien on 199 shares of stock in the Haight Orchard and Development Co., held by Frank J. Stuart of the Stuart Plaster Pad Co., was filed in the Circuit Court today against Stuart by Lon O. Hocker, an attorney, with offices in the Third National Bank Building. The stock owned by Stuart is valued at \$29,-

Hocker bases his suit on a contract with John H. Curran, former owner of the stock, stipulating that Hocker was to get 33 1-3 per cent of the stock if the attorney succeeded in redeeming the securities, which Curan had pledged.

Hocker alleges he recovered the stock for Curran, who subsequently sold it to Stuart. According to Hocker, Stuart was informed of the lien held by him at the time of the sale.

\$8--DETROIT - TOLEDO--\$7 & Return. Wabash, Nov. 16 and 17.

—ADV.

HAZERS CAN OFFER THEIR SKIN

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Nov. 15 .-"Stub" Hartwell, captain, and Charles Mabbitt, halfback of the Cornell College football team, charged with assault in connection with the hazing of George T. Renner Jr., of this city, will be given a chance to offer skin from their bodies to graft upon Renner. Renner's body was rubbed raw with scrubbing brushes when he was "hazed" several days ago.

Attending physicians say skin grafting may be the only means of saving his life. Members of the family are not in condition to give skin for the process and the father of the youth has decided to allow the alleged assailants to make the

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. 'ine Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb -ADV.

Clothing Shower for Girls. the girls of the Union Mission Girls' Training School, 2947 Morgan street. has been arranged by Mrs. Jeptha Howe for tomorrow afternoon. An entertainment will be given.

TEUTON SPY BETRAYS HIMSELF

here from Europe. On the way out, Dr. Jelier said there was a passenger who spoke English with an Oxatory of how a German spy betrayed himself was told today by Dr. M. A. Jelier of a steamer that has arrived state of the Suez Canal, Dr. Jelier said he asked Forbes where he was born and Forbes asked the doctor in German what he meant, as he was an Englishman.

At Colombo, Ceylon, the doctor saw Forbes making sketches and informed British authorities, who Three privates are dead and one is in Camp Bowie as took the man into custody. Dr. Jelier said he learned that Forbes was tried, convicted and shot.

Three Soldiers Killed in Cave-In.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 15.—
Three privates are dead and one is in camp streets.

OPEN SATURDAY

UNTIL 9 P. M.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS.

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FOOTWEAR ECONOMY

FOR TOMORROW AND SATURDAY WE ARE FEATURING IN EVERY DEPARTMENT MANY UNDERPRICED SPECIALS

\$7 Novelty Boots

DARK GRAY! FIELD MOUSE!

Handsome new Kid Boots with Goodyear welt sewed soles. Gray and Field Mouse have covered Louis heels to match - brown has leather Louis heel. All sizes and \$6 Tan English

Here's a brand - new dark brown wing tip model that will appeal to the young miss-9-inch boot height. There's real service in every pair of these Shoes. Sizes 21/2 to 7, at **\$4.85**.

Black at \$4.50



BROWN & GRAY BOOTS



All Brown Kid All Gray Kid All Black Kid All White Kid

All come in the popular 9-inch boot height, with choice of leather Louis or military heels. All sizes from 2 to 8;

Values that absolutely cannot be duplicated under \$5 elsewhere.



\$3.50 Pumps Elegant Spat Pumps, in PATENT DULL KID; heels; hand-turned

Brown, Brown Cloth Top \$1.50 Spats BROWN FAWN CHAMOIS High

Tan English

-made

Gunmetal English

Gray, Gray Cloth Top

English Shoes--GIRLS--Button Shoes



\$7.85

These snappy English lace high cut Shoes, made of fine gunmetal mand by the young miss. All sizes from 11½ to 6, at \$2.85. TANS AT \$3.85.

\$3 Values

\$2.50 Values

Excellent School Shoes in patent or gun-metal, with leather or cloth tops. Very attrac-tive and built for real service. Sizes 8½ to 11, at \$1.95. Size 11½ to 6, at \$2.45.



English Shoes--BOYS--Button Shoes

\$4 Values

A gunmetal Shoe just like dad's, with a new English last and invisible lace eyelets. Sizes 9 to 13½, at \$2.00. Sizes 1 to 51/2 TANS AT \$3.85.

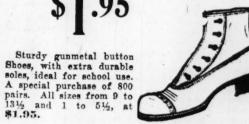
Men's \$5 Shoes



3080

TAN OR BLACK A snappy English

model that will meet with instant favor. Goodyear welt sewed soles. All



3000

Boys' High Cuts

9 to 131/2 1 to 51/2 \$ 7.00

Just the thing for coming Winter wear. Choice of BLACK or TAN with bellows tongue, two buckles at top and extra double sole-wonderful values



New "Worthmor" Coats

of Cloth and Plush-\$20 and \$25 Values, for Silk Plush Wool Velour

Striped Plush Wool Burella

Kersey All Sizes

Fur, kerami and plush trimmed collars and cuffs-all colors including Burgundy and taupe. Big variety of

3 of the \$15 Coats Are Shown—Others Up to \$65

CHOICE—

at Less Than Wholesale Cost

Not a single Suit will be reserved. Take unrestricted selection from hundreds of fashionable tailored and fur and kerami trimmed models and save as follows.

All \$17.50 to \$22.50 Suits

\$12.50

All \$25 to \$35 Suits

\$18.50 All \$39.75 to \$49.50 Suits

\$23.50



Any Dress

Priced Up to \$40—Silk and Serge

6.50

Wonderful styles of serge, crepe de chine, Georgette, satin, crepe meteor, charmeuse. Suitable models for street, afternoon and formal wear; choice of values to

\$17.50 to \$27.50 **DRESSES**

Unusually pretty styles - of satin, serge, charmeuse, as well as effective combinations-prepare for that Thanksgiving af-fair—and save while doing it! smart and stylish they are. Sizes

DRESSES \$8.55

\$12.75 to \$17.50

Satins! Serges! Crepe de Chines! You'll marvel at their low pricing when you see how

SCHMITZ & SHRODER Boys' Mackinaws

The Sporty Kind!!

Chinchilla Overcoats



Flannel Blouses



Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Nowhern claim boys' splendid Norfolk Suits, with two pairs of full-lined knickers—medium and dark colors—strongly tailored—ages 6 to 16 tailored—specific full strong sale Friday only at ...

Boys' Corduroy Suits

good, strong corduroy, in olive and drab shades—several destrable styles—well tailored—will outwear any other suit made—Friday only at. Boys' Warm Sweaters

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Union Suits

S. E. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

Over 100 High-Class

USED PLAYERS

To be Closed Out at Once!!!

NEVER before have we offered such wonderful values as right NOW. Space must be made at once for the Christmas showing—and every used Piano and Player-Piano on our floors must be closed out at any price that will sell it with a rush. Here are four of the great bargains this sale will offer:



WEEK

WARDE PLAYER With 24 Rolls of Music With 24 Rolls of Music

Was \$550 When New Was \$600 When New



BURMEISTER With 24 Rolls of Music Interest \$295 Extras



CORRINGTON With 24 Rolls of Music

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

PRESIDENT AGAIN ACTS TO AVOID RAIL STRIKE

Conference With Heads of Four Great Brotherhoods Called by Executive for Nov. 22.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Once again President Wilson has undertaken personally to prevent a general railroad strike. He has called the heads of the four great railroad the heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods to meet him in confer-ence Nov. 22 and will insist that patriotism be put ahead of private interest; that there be no attempt to handicap the operation of a vital art of the nation's war-making ma-

The President is prepared to take the required steps to prevent a tieup of transportation.

In announcing the coming confer-

ence with the union chiefs, Judge William L. Chambers, chairman of he Board of Mediation and Conciliation, yesterday made public a let-ter from the President, which said: It is inconceivable to me that patri-tic men should now for a moment onspire the interruption of the ansportation which is so absolutely necessary to the safety of the na tion. * * * The last thing should wish to contemplate would e the possibility of being obliged to take any unusual measures to oper ate the railways, and I have so much confidence that the men you are dealing with will appreciate the patriotic motives underlying your ef-forts that I shall look forward with At the time of the threatened

strike averted by the eight-hour law last year, it was understood that the Government had developed plans for emergency operation of the rail-riads, if that became necessary. A: hat time the United States was not

The new demands by the pailroad workers would add \$109,000,000 yearly to their pay envelopes, ac-cording to calculations of the railway managements.

UNITED RAILWAYS SURGEON HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Physician With Him Is Unhurt; Two Children Are Injured by Machines. Dr. Robert F. Hyland of 3901 Park

venue, a United Railways surgeon uffered brain concussion when his or truck driven by Theodore Thue-er, 2514 Coleman street, at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard about 4 p. m. yesterday. Dr. Clare J. Clapsaddle of St. John's Hospital, who was with Dr. Hyland, escaped injury. Dr. Hyland was taken to St.

Earl Boyd, 6 years old, of 3038 Bell avenue, at Garrison and Frankin avenues, was knocked down by a tacking automobile driven by Arthur Schuster, 2707 McNair avenue, is the evening. The boy's spine was in

Nora Dailey, 5 years old, of 1324 North Thirteenth street, after run-ning behind a street car at Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, in the evening, was hit by an automobile occupied by Acting Fire Chief Joseph L. Mahon. She was cut and bruised.

JURY TRYING MAN ON BURGLARY CHARGE IS UNABLE TO AGREE

Out All Night for Acquittal

of Fred Ziern. The jury trying Fred Ziern on ourglary, larceny and habitual criminal charges, was dismissed at 3 p. m. yesterday by Judge Davis because of its failure to agree. Members told the Judge the jury stood 10 for conviction and two for acquit-tal, after being out all night.

Lawrence Klein, 22 years old, of Maplewood, was the principal witness against Ziern. He was found drugged and half conscious at the home of Ziern's mother, Mrs. Marie Ziern, Tuesday. The State had expected a conviction, as no testimony was introduced by the defense. Klein, who was indicted with Ziern, pleaded guilty several months ago. He was sentenced to serve five years, but paroled.

ESCAPES FROM CITY HOSPITAL

Jacob Christman, 47 years old. of 4412 Pennsylvania avenue, escapeo from the observation ward of the city hospital yesterday afternoon by removing a screen from the window of his room on the first floor and jumping. He was clad in pajamas, socks and slippers, and had no coat

He had escaped in the same way a onth ago, and was not found until the day before yesterday. He also had escaped from the city sanitarium three times, hospital authorities said.

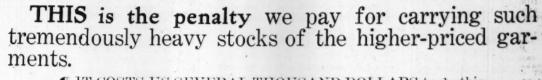
Thief Escapes With Aid of Knife. Jefferson avenue, caught a negress stealing \$58 from a pocket in his overcoat which was hanging on a vall in his shop yesterday afternoon. When he tried to hold her for the police, she slashed the back of his hand with a knife and fled with the

Herz-Onlies Friday Candy Special. Delicious Asst. Chocolate Bitte.
Sweets, 35c per lb. 512 Locust st.
-ADV

W. P. Boeckeler Sued for Divorce. Mrs. Anna Boeckeler yesterday ued to divorce William P. Boecketary of a lumber company, alleging drunkenness and nonsupport. They were married July 5, 1913, at Stratast. They lived at 5956A McPherWe are exclusive agents for G. Doenillet (21 Vendome Place, Paris), Suits, Dresses, Coats, Wraps.

Sarland's

ADJUSTMENT-OF-STOCK SALE Suits-Dresses-Coats-Radically Reduced



IT COSTS US SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to do this, but every year, just about this time we find we must do it. The only way we can meet our enormous and fast growing business is to carry BIG STOCKS. To keep on buying when other stores

■ YOU CAN imagine how DIFFICULT it is—how really IMPOSSIBLE, to not overestimate our outlet-and by the middle of November to not have too many fine Suits in this line and that one-too many Dresses of the finer kind-and too many fine

■ SO THE SAME CONDITIONS face us now as on previous years. It's nothing new, We'll take our losses and think nothing of it—except the pleasure of seeing our customers get the benefit of our overbuying.

Sale Friday and Saturday Fine Suits, Reduced!

97 Suits Formerly \$79.50, \$89.50 to \$125 Stock-Adjustment Price,

209 Suits Formerly \$49.50, \$59.50 to \$69.50 Stock-Adjustment Price,

347 Suits Formerly \$29.50, \$35.00 to \$40.00 Stock-Adjustment Price,

Dressy Costume Suits-Costume Tailleurs-Fur-trimmed Tailleurs - Strictly Tailored Models—in such materials as Duvet de Laine, Panne Velvet, Chiffon Velvet, Costume Velvet, Suede Cloth, Duvetyne, and other fine imported fabrics; also serge, gabardine, poplin, burello, gunnyberl—in all the fashionable shades for Winter The styles will run into the hundreds, as there are but a few of a kind—in many cases only one.

Dresses and Gowns Reduced

THIS IS where the women and misses will revel. social "whirt" at its height-operas and symphonies and other social functions following on the heels of each other in quick succession. Such an announcement as this should create more than ordinary interest.

63 Gowns Formerly \$85, \$95 and \$100

Stock-Adjustment Price,

134 Gowns Formerly \$59.50, \$69.50 to \$79.50 Stock-Adjustment Price,

228 Dresses Formerly \$35, \$39.50 and to \$49.50

DRESSES AND GOWNS for every occasion, in styles that must be seen to appreciate one-tenth of their loveliness. Fabrics that we must bow to, in our inability to name them. Colorings and colorblendings that defy words. Every dress a picture, the designing triumph of a master artist. Styles that you'll not meet in the banquet room worn by your next door neighbor, or bump into at every turn on the dance floor, or see facing you in the opposite box at the opera, as they are styles exclusively our own, and in many models but one of a kind

Fine Coats and Wraps Reduced

A GLANCE at the attractive prices in this sale—a glance back, in your memories, at the elegant, deliciously warm, form-enveloping daytime coats you have seen here within the last few days-a fleeting thought of the charming limousine, theater and evening wraps, will tell you more in a minute than we can with a whole newspaper page of words.

87 Coats Formerly \$95.00 to \$125.00 Stock-Adjustment Price,

103 Coats Formerly \$79.50, \$85 and \$89.50 Stock-Adjustment Price,

147 Coats Formerly \$49.50 to \$55.00 Stock-Adjustment Price,

Bolivia-Silvertone-Duvet de Laine-Suede Velour-Pom Pom, and other kindred weaves of the soft, warm, without-weight kind. They're all here by the dozens. Mixtures, too, and Plushes, and Velvets and Broadcloths yes, and the rich Panne Velvet and Chiffon Velvet, plenty of them. Furtrimmed Coats, or without fur. You can have what you prefer, there are lots

3 Popular Priced Companion Values

We know there will be many women interested in an inexpensive Dress, or Suit or Coat. We have just about enough in each of the 3 items mentioned below for one day. They all show big reductions.

\$12.75 to \$16.50 COATS

Warm Coats with muffler ollars that will laugh at the blizzards and icy winds. velour, cheviots and thibets.

\$20.00 to \$25.00 SUITS

This is an unusually at ractive lot of Suits. Made of velour, serge, gabardine, Burella, poplin and a few broadcloths. All sizes.

\$12.50 to \$15.75 **DRESSES**

silks, sating Serges, Dresses for practically all occasions (except formal) There are about 18 styles maybe more.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

NOTICE! In this sale nothing will be sent

on approval, and you are cautioned not to

buy more than you are sure you want, as no

garments can be returned.

409-11-13 Breadway

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the during the first part of the week. Moment you Apply St. Jacobs Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. requires internal treatment. Rub tions, making a total of \$740,707. quers pain. It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disapoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, nedralgia and reduces

Limber up. Get a small trial bot. Central and two theaters owned by tle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Oil?" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, pubes and stiffness.—ADV.

TILLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Success of Campaign to Obtain \$1,000,000 in St. Louis Indicated.

Success of the Y. M. C. A. war fund campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in St Louis is indicated, according to speakers at the luncheon of workers yesterday, provided subscriptions continue to come in as generously a

The summing up of reports yester

day showed that \$640.707 has been subscribed and there is in addition It's pain only; not one case in fifty the promise of two \$50,000 subscrip The women's committee soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacob's Oil constant of the women's committee, which has obtained more than \$140,000, and the beginning of the campaign the women were asked to raise \$100,000. The men's subscriptions paign the women were asked to raise \$100,000. The men's subscriptions reported yesterday were \$116,294.

The women will work in factories stores and private schools today

> H. Danforth, chairman of the State campaign, listed subscriptions from

Among them are the New Grand

Webster Groves has reported \$14,raise \$20,000.

300 and the workers there expect to Corps No. 19 will buy a flag for the A campaign was started at the and Julia streets, with the proceeds Railroad Y. M. C. A. today to raise of a euchre and lotto to be held Nov. \$2000. It will be carried on by the 21, at 2:30 p. m., in the South St. Inspirational Club, composed of 200 Louis Turner Hall, Tenth and Car-

Relief Corps to Buy Flag.
The Hassendeubel Woman's Relief Markham Memorial Church, Menard





Hairs Will Vanish After This Treatment

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

People Want Less Car Taxes and More Car Service

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The following editorial from the Jewish Record. the local Yiddish newspaper, is typical of the public's new attitude toward the street railway problem:

THE MAIN POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION IN THE STREET RAILWAY CONTROVERSY

"The controversy between the street railway company and the City's representatives is of enough importance to bring forth serious discussion.

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"It is fast becoming recognized that the community benefits little in thus crippling the financial condition of the public service companies; that crippling them tends to prevent needed extensions of their services.

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Letter Says He Opposed Organization's Opposition to United Railways Settlement.

Louis F. Budenz, secretary of the Civic League, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Emil N. Tolkacz, former Director of Public Welfare. resigned as president of the league on Nov. 7, following his instructions to Budenz, not to appear at the al dermanic public hearing on the proposed United Railways compromise

Rudenz said Tolkacz gave his orde over the telephone and told him he had had a conference with President McCulloch and Superintendent Bruce Cameron of the Railways company, and the latter told him that "the Civic League should stay off tha

United Railways."

Budenz declared that Tolkacz had not been openly opposed to the re-ports of a special committee of the Civic League, which opposed the granting of two tentative compro-mise ordinances, until he had the conference with the railways offi-cers, and that when he was elected to the presidency of the Civic League he was aware of all the facts about the league's stand on the proposed measures, and that the special committee's report, which was against the adoption of the bills had been approved by the Executive Commit-

Meeting This Afternoon. The Executive Committee meets at :30 this afternoon to consider Tolkacz's resignation, and to discuss finances of the league, which have at all times been none too good. Report has indicated recently that the league might, in the near future, consider the advisability of suspending certain activities and allow them o be handled by the Chamber of Commerce or other civic bodies that recently have manifested interest in public affairs.

Bundez said that, regardless of President Tolkacz's order, he attended the public hearing, under orders from the Executive Committee. He said Tolkacz, on occasion, would give orders to be executed without sanction of the directorate, and that at times he asked the secretary not to name certain men on committees to confer with Chamber of Commerce Committees, notably Charles W. Bates and William F. Woerner, two members of the special committee appointed to report on the United Railways bills.

Tolkacz today refused to say whether he had resigned as president of the league. "I do not wish to make any statement about the matter," he said. When pressed for nfirmation or denial, he hung up the receiver.

Reasons for Resignation. Tolkacz, in his letter of resignation, nade public by Secretary Budenz,

said: "Kindly accept my resignation for the following reasons:

"The report of the league on the United Railways bills does not meet with my approval. I have at all times held the mill tax to be unjust. Am onvinced that a settlement of the United Railways problem is of paramount necessity, without quibbling on the part of organizations whose purpose is the improvement of our step in the direction of civic improvement is the setlement of the transportation problem.

"From a legal viewpoint the league's report on the United Railways bills may be right and prop-er, but it offers no aid or method of solution. It lays stress on the mill tax repeal, if unjust. Practically—politically, I might say—this is impossible. Other ways of settlement must be found. The league does not help find them, it merely obstructs. "My instruction to Budenz was to

take no part in yesterday's hearing. If the Committee on United Railways wanted to appear to let them do so. Budenz had an appointment with Woerner, after which he was to telephone me. This he did not do. The United Railways proposition

is too important to be left in the hands of the secretary of the league to assail at public meetings, unsupported by those appointed by the league as a committee. "In view of all the above, I feel that I would not be honest with my-

self or the public did I remain in the office of president of an organization whose policy in so important a matter I am not in sympathy with."

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Wounded Prisoners, Released on Promise Not to Fight Again, Weep at Sight of Flag.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1917.) LYONS, Oct. 22.—They say over here that Americans do not know yet what the war really means, that it has not been brought home to us, and that it will not be until they suffer, until they count their dead and see the faces of their wounded. The French have suffered and seen and they know. Some Americans saw just a little of it today, and they can guess.

Probably for the first time in this war the "grand blesses" coming back o France after two or three years of indescribable misery in German prison camps were welcomed home not only by their own people but by their new allies—by an American General and his staff. They saw before their eyes in the tall, erect figures in olive drab the tangible proof of what they had heard—that the United States was in the war and has an army in France. And these men, escaping at last from a veritable hell on earth, who might well have forgotten every-thing except that they were at last n France again, cheered and cried Vive L'Amerique!" and stood stiffly at salute when a French band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Every one of them had bee vounded, badly wounded, which the meaning of "grand blesse." The had been captured, and had endured what one must endure in a Germa prison camp. The Americans talked to some of them about it, and one message those Americans want to send home is that the horror has not been exaggerated. Through an agreement made last spring, they had been transferred to Switzerland and gradually exchanged for Ge: man prisoners, giving their parole not to fight again. Now they were

returning to France, a trainload o Warm Welcome Home

They were welcomed home like conquering heroes, but the sadness was there. It was in their faces if i had not been in the hushed crowd in black that thronged the railroad station as the train came in. The pecple had been waiting an hour; som had come even before the train passed the Swiss frontier. It was a big station, but it was thronged. In the cobblestoned square in front were drawn up a troop of cavalry in light blue steel helmets with carbines slung on their shoulders, and a full

From the doorway down to the track on which the train was to arrive were double lines of soldiers with fixed bayonets, soldiers from every corps of the French army. Then, almost without warning came the train. It slipped slowly and

quietly into the train-shed before the first real sign was the ringing order from the officer commanding the troops and the rattle and clash of their rifles thrown to the present.
It was a slow task, but finally all had alighted and were ranged along the platform beside their train. A the head were the officers, many of them still in the old black coats and red breeches of the first days of the war when they had been captured Then came the soldiers.

All Shout "Vive l'Amerique." The American General and his staff, with the French General com manding the region and his staff, took their places at the head of the platform and the band played "The Star-Spangled Barner." That whole line down by the train stood at salute, the crowd bared their heads for he anthem of the sister republic. As the last notes were played the French General, a fine figure in his long blue overcoat and gold-laced cap, raised his hand:
"Vive l'Amerique!" he cried, and

back from that blue-clad line came the cry, "Vive l'Amerique!" The American General saluted-he could to no more-and the march com-

First came the officers, marching oward the group on the platform, then wheeling, bringing their hands up to their cap visors, as if on parade. Then came the men, march ing in platoons.

There passed one old soldier with gray hair and beard holding tightly in his hand a little French flag. There was something strange about his salute-it seemed stiffer, more mechanical than those of the others. And he stopped, his face flushed and he dropped the litle French flag. He stood there for an instant, evidently crushed by hu-miliation. Then he whirled on his heel, straightened his shoulders, faced the two generals and he gave them, with a world of pride, another and a different salute—the French

German Salute From Habit. He had been a prisoner three years and habit was too strong. It was the hated German salute he had The American General stopped

and picked up the little French flag and handed it back to the old sol-

The light in the old man's eyes as he turned to follow his comrades was all the thanks any man needs. Champagne Passed Around. After speeches from a platform, n which cheer after cheer for

America and France mingled the formal welcome was over. Nurses in white gowns passed around champagne and everybody drank to the safe return of the 400 and shook hands with the Americans, and the

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AS A BOGUS SOLICITOR

Man Who Offered Subscriptions to Post-Dispatch Was Taken by East St. Louis Carrier.

A man who says he is Werner Watts Allen, arrested yesterday in East St. Louis, was held for the grand jury by Justice Kane today on the pretenses in taking subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch, which he was not authorized to take charge of obtaining money by false authorized to take, under the name of C. W. Williams.

G. J. Schneider of 113 Highland avenue, a Post-Dispatch carrier, saw Allen talking to a woman yesterday with a Post-Dispatch in his hand, and after Allen had gone the woman told Schneider that he had been trying to sell her a Post-Dispatch suband caught him and took him to the

police station. T. Baber of 133 Pennslvania avenue identified Allen as having obtained \$1 from him for a three months' subscription to the Post-Dispatch and a year's subscription to the Household Journal. Stelle Wimberey, a 14-year-old newsboy, identified him as having obtained three Sunday papers and \$1.85 from him on the retense that he would return with

At the preliminary hearing Baber repeated his identification. The boy failed to repeat his identification. The boy's case was dropped and Allen was held on the other charge.

Allen denied that he had obtained the money from Baber, but said he had been employed by a man named Miller to obtain subscrip-

The Post-Dispatch has recently received many complaints about a man calling himself Williams, obtaining money from them by pretending that he is a Post-Dispatch agent. Warnings against him have been published repeatedly.

AMERICANS JOIN IN WELCOME TO 400 FRENCH "BLEESES"

Continued From Preceding Page.

escorted the train was thanked and his stocky mustached orderly was given champagne, and the Mayor and the American Consul-General walkel around among the homecomers giving them cigarettes. At a hospital they were given a bountiful luncheon with plenty of good French win, and they sat row on row at big tables decorated with the red poppies of France and laughted and joked a good deal, and then be-came suddenly silent for two or. three minutes at a time, and just as suddenly burst into laughter again. They could not quite realize that if was all over and they had come

The meal ended, the guests were escorted to the larger dining hall, where the officers had been eating. and just at that moment the gate of the main enclosure opened and there marched in a little squad of men, not over 25 in all. They were in brown, with dashes of scarlet showing at the

Belgians Are Cheered. "Les Belges, les Belges!" ran along the line of men in blue, and then someone shouted "Vive la Belgique!" So, with cheers and hand clapping. Belgian army that made of the Yser River a new Thermopylae and now must find a home in France because it has no home of its own.

The Belgians had been late in getting off the train, so they were ushered into the dining hall, too, and sat down and ate their fill.

Last of all, the repatriates were gathered together in the large hall, officers and men, French and Bel-gians, and the Mayor made a speech and called on the Americans to arise so that they could be seen and cheered and cheered again and point-ed to the American flag beside the French flag.

There was one of them who was totally blind, and the man who sat next to him was telling him about the flags and where they were. The blind man had snow white hair and

the face of a man of 35.
"I have been talking to that blind man," said the American Consul-General. "He broke some rule or other in the prison camp where he was, or refused to black some officer's boots, and they put him in a pit six feet deep and full of bayonets, so that if he moved the bayonets would stick him. I've heard of that pit from a dozen of these men, at different times. I hear a good many things some worthy people back home wouldn't believe, even yet."

The blind man passed us, helped by his comrade, whose right arm ended in a stump-there was no hand. The man without the hand pointed upward and then, realizing the uselessness of that, nudged the blind man and whispered a few words. The blind man stopped, drew himself up and saluted. Above im was an American flag.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

Policeman Wounded by Brother Patrolman Dallas Myers of the Page Boulevard District was shot in the groin yesterday by his broth-er, John, a farmer near Sandovel, Ill., when the two were hunting habbits near the John Myer's home John was using the patrolman's re-volver and the two were about 1/2 a mile apart when John aimed at a rabbit and hit his brother. The wounded patrolman came to St.

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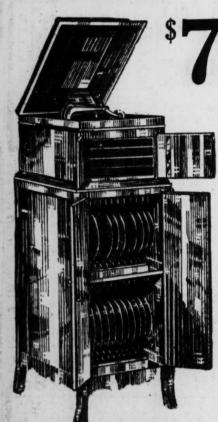
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SALE TO BEGIN IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY

Campaign Is Experiment in Raising of Funds for the Red Cross.

Will Indicate Date When Monthly Pledge of 50 Cents to \$5 Is to Be Paid.

The campaign to sell "Humanity Bonds" will be started in St. Louis Sunday under the direction of George R. Robinson, originator of the "Humanity Bond" idea.

This campaign is in the nature of an experiment, undertaken with the approval of the Red Cross, for the purpose of determining the value of the "Humanity Bond" as a means of raising money for the Red Cross. If it proves to be a success here it probably will be used in the national Red Cross campaign for funds next spring. The sale of these bonds already has been started in other sections of Mis-

souri by local Red Cross chapters.

The bonds pay "dividends in humanity." They are issued in \$6, \$12, \$30 and \$60 denominations. They are in reality promises to pay from 50 cents to \$5 a month to the Red

Bonds to Bear Coupous. On each bond, of whatever de

nomination, there are 12 coupons. Each bond is dated—showing when the money is due and needed. On that date the purchaser will send or deliver the coupon and the money to the bank, of his choice, which will

send the money to the Red Cross.

Each date represents a patriotic or historic day or a national holiday. These dates are: Jan. 1, New Year's day; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; March 17, St. Patrick's day; April . Thomas Jefferson's birthday; May 30, Decoration day; June 14, day; July 4, Independence day; Aug. 4, the day on which the European war began; Sept. 13, the anniversary of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner;" Oct. 28, the date on which the Statue of Liberty was dedicated; Nov. 28, Thanksgiving; Dec. 25,

When all the coupons have been detached, the holder of the bond will have left the bond proper, which will be signed by the bank to which the money has been paid, and which will certify that the owner has given war-time relief for one year to suffering humanity that the world may be made safe for democracy." This is in red, white and blue, and is sur-rounded by a border of American flags. It may be framed.

Slogan on Each Coupon. On each of the coupons is a different slogan applicable to the Red Cross. Some of these are: "Did you ever see a soldier with a bullet in him, begging for a drink of water? This goes to his relief." "If you can't go—Give." "The American Red Cross is the only organization authorized by Congress to furnish relief for our saiolrs and soldiers." They are fighting for you, what are

you doing for them?"

The Advertising Club of St. Louis, at its meeting at noon next Tuesday. will consider plans to push the sale of the "Humanity Bonds."

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At Edwardsville.

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Weidel, 4120A Taft; boy.
Gose, 5820 Theodosis; boy.
Oberbeck, 4021 Florissant; boy.
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Porter, 4017 Lafaystte; boy.
Lorris, 1912 Cherokee; boy.
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Lillert, 4220 Robbinson; boy.
Halme, 3418 Gratian; boy.
Halme, 3626A Park; boy.
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Koolisson, 1724 Chouteau; boy.
Morits, 2117A Obear; boy.
Kronnueller, 3925 Garfield; boy.
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Frudot, 1441 S. 3d; boy.
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Frudot, 1445 Ohio; boy.
Harbart, 3454 Ohio; boy.
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Marin, 2121 Bismarck; girl.
Henry, 2117 Wash; girl.
Stuckey, 5782 Kingsbury; girl,
Larson, 4551 Oakland; girl.
Springer, 1208A Kentucky; girl.
Birch, 1126 Forest; girl.

WOMEN ARE TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF FOOD HOARDING

to Co-Operate With Food Administration.

The Women's Central Committee several thousand women workers in the city, will act as an investigating body for the United States Food Administration Committee of St. Louis, appointed recently by State Food Administrator Mumford, to administer the food laws of the Government. A downtown office will be opened by the committee within a week,

BONDS TO BEAR COUPONS Women's Central Committee, and it will depend upon the women workers, augmented by every housewife in the city, for most of its investigapart of the wholesaler and retailer was born 53 years ago in one of

Iabel Wilkerson, 51, 732 Clara; pneumonia. Elizabeth Bingel, 59, 2508 Hebert; accident. 2, White, 23, 8940 Fairfax; leukemia. Iargaret Buckner. 90, 3832 Windsor pl.;

by the committee within a week, and an executive secretary will be in charge. The committee plans to co-operate in all its work with the co-operate in all its work with the co-operate in all its work with the selection.

Amv Nathansan, 23, 6145 Merneton: pneumonia.

Sumption. And it selected.

Penrose Lieutenant Dies. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.-State tions of charges of hoarding and ex- Senator James P. Nichol, chief lieucessive prices and of failure on the tenant of Penrose, died yesterday. He to abide by the food law and food regulations.

Philadelphia's downtown wards, and was active in politics before he was big enough to look over a ballot box. The Post-Dispatch is the only evening for the last 15 years he had been the newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press this city.

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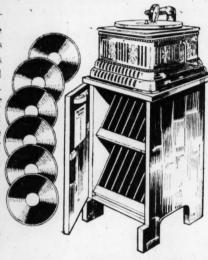
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I'm Coming Back to You, Poor Butterfly.
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AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c AL GOLEM TROUPE
GREAT ORIENTAL SPECTACLE
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There are two staggered doors. The front door is at left of driver's compartment and the rear door on the right side. There is a dome light in ceil-

ing, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seat, foot rail and wind-

Every inch of the floor is covered with thick carpet to match the walls and ceiling.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and plack striped cloth.

The body is Brewster Green with black top.

It has 4-inch tires, non-skid rear; 106-inch wheelbase; Auto-Lite starting and lighting and vacuum fuel system.

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Friday, Nov. 16, 31 1:39 p. m. TAYLOR AND OLIVE Reopening Under New Management SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH oTHE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

OCEAN STEAMERS

DEATHS

Face Peeling Habit Becoming Fashionable

Women of fashion and refinement in this country as in Europe seem to have been acquiring the mercolized wax habit, depending less and less upon cometics for their complexion difficulties. It does seem a lot saner to just peel off the worn-out akin when it less its youthful color and appearance—now that this can be done so easily, safely, painlessly and economically.

There's no trouble getting mercolized wax at any drug store (an euroe will do), since its virtues have become generally known here, and there's no trouble using it—fust an you use cold cream, applying at night, washing it off next morning. The wax takes off the old scarf





DEATHS

AVIS—On Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at
4 a. m., Mary E. Avis.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

REST—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Nov. 12, 1917, at 9:30 p. m., Amanda
Best (nee Blaney), beloved wife of
William Best, and dear mother of
Mrs. Cecelia Kobolet, Mrs. Viola Zimmerman, William C. Le Roy. E. and
Rueben G. Best, beloved sister of
Martin and Steve Blaney and Mrs.
Filizabeth Harris, and our dear grandmether, after a lingering illness.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 5150 San Francisco avenue, to the Old St. Marcus
Cemetery. Friends are respectully
invited, Motor.

Waverly (III.) papers please copy,
we will be the company of the compa

CERNEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 5:45 a.m. Anna Cerney, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Riska, John Loiler, Mrs. Tillie Link, Frank Loider, Mrs. Anna Fistall, Mrs. Barda Langehennis, mether-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 70 years. years.

Due notice of funeral from residence of her daughter. Mrs. Tillie Link. 829 Angelica street, will be

COAN—On Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 6 a. m., Bridget Coan, beloved wife of William Coan.
Funeral from McFarland & Finan funeral parlors, 4038 Easton avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Vary Cemetery.

COLCLAZIER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at \$ a.m. Ida Colclazier, beloved daughter of Zachery and Sarah Colclazier, and sister of George and Wilham Colclazier, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. J. Quirk, Mrs. R. Casey, Mrs. William Tobin and dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1819 North Market street, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 a.m. to St. Michael: Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

EAGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 6:30 a. m., Michael Eagan, relict of Mary Eagan, father of Mary Margaret, James and John P. Eagan and Mrs. L. C. Mat-John P. Eagan and Ars.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2544 University street, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at \$2. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages, Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's and Sacred Heart Parish.

(c)

Heart Parish. (c)

EVERS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1917, at \$:30 p. m.

Henry B. Evers, beloved son of Fred and Katherine Evers (nee Hackmann.) dear brother of Louise, Louis, Elizabeth and Francis Evers.

Funeral from family residence, 134 Ronhomme avenue, Clayton, Mo., Friday, Nov. 16, at \$:30 a. m., to \$t. Joseph's Catholic Church, thence to Central Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c)

to attend.

FITZPATRICK — Suddenly.

Wednesday. Nov. 14. 1917, at 7:45

p. m.. John P. Fitzpatrick.

Remains at the Ellis funeral rooms.

7 North King's highway. until Friday. Nov. 16. Interment at San Antonio, Tex.

HAPPEL—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness. on Wednesday.

Nov. 14. 1917, at 4:45 a. m.. Theodore

Happel, dear brother of Mrs. Margaret Frey (nee Happel). Henry. William, George and Ellenore Happel, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Geraghty's chapel,
4821 Easton avenue, on Friday, Nov.
16, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Barbara's
Clurch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Deceased was a member of St.
Joseph Society.

HEMBERGER—At Camp Funston, on
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, Christ Hemberger, beloved son of Rose Hemberger, beloved son of Rose Hemberger, brother of Frank and Albert
Hemberger, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs.
Frank Tönder, Mrs. Frank Bender,
Mrs. Waiter Vredenburgh, Mrs. Cleo
du Mont, Mrs. Marvin Newbern and
Mrs. Guy McDonald.

Funeral will take place from the
residence of his sister, Mrs. Walter
Vredenburgh, 5553 Terry avenue, on
Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to 8t.
Edward's Church, thence to Bethania
Cemetery, Friends are respectfully
invited. Carriages. (c)

m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, at Houston, Tex., Julius M. Heyman, 6104
Waterman avenue. Funcral Friday, Nov. 16, at 3:30 p. m. from Isaac's chapel 435 North Euclid avenue.

Euclid avenue.

KHEMER—Entered Into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 6:18

m. William A. Kremer, beloved husband of Dalsy Kremer (nee Tilkemeyer). brother of Mrs. Margaret Pichuck, Mrs. Mamie Young and Mrs. Kibicki, and our dear father.

Yuneral will take place from the family residence, 2729 Cass avenue, on Friday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemeiers. Mutor, (c) KRITF—Bernard Krite, beloved husband of Minnie Krite (nee Nubmann), father of Delia, ida krite, Mrs. Edw. Allen, Edward and Ella Krite.

DEATHS

AASBERG—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Nov. 15, 1917, at 8 a. m. Dorathea Maasberg (nee Meyer), dear mother of Mrs. Sophie Schaub, Henry Mansberg, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother; after a lingering illness, at the age of 81 years 2 months and 21 days.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3944 Castleman avenue, to Messiah Evangelical I utheran Church thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends in yited. Motor.

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MARX—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1917, at 8:05 p. m., Henry, J. Marx, dearly beloved hushand of Alvine Marx (nee Krenning), dear father of Harry F. Marx, Mrs. Dorothy Malme, Mrs. Laura Heberer and Mrs. Emily Ruenpohl, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grendfather, at the age of 63 years 4 months 4 days.

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street, Friday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. (c) venn.—Entered into rest Thursday,
Nov. 15, 1917, at 1:30 a. m., Mary
Venn. dearly beloved mother of Mary
Suesadorf, Minnie Dawson, Lulu
Zeiger, Emma and Otto Venn, our
deal grandmother and great-grandmether, in her eighty-second year.
Funeral Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2
p. m., from residence, 3661 Blaine
Evenue, Motor. (5)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

LAMMERT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 11:45 a.m., Joseph Lammert, beloved husbands; reward. 1102 Fullerton Clara Lammert, beloved husbands; reward. 1102 Fullerton Clara Lammert, our dear father; on Matiga Soest, Mrs. Louisa Schmidt. Joseph and Clara Lammert, our dear father; on the clara Lammert, our dear father; on the clara lammert and downtown. The clara lammert and downtown lammert and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Barnard's Benevolent Society, and Local 43 Beer Drivers and Stablemen of America. Motor (c) and Stablemen of America lammer (c) and Stablemen of America lamme otor.
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Hongers—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1917, at 8:30 a.m., Sylvester Rodgers, beloved husband of Emma Rodgers (nee Tolcaze), son of Charles and Delia Rodgers (nee Hurley), and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Essie Puckett, 1951 North Market street, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

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LAW POINTS.

SCHMITZ.—Unpatented process which has been in use "for a number of years" cannot be patented. It may continue to be handled from one business man to another.

IN DOUBT.—In Missouri the holographic will must be attested by two witnesses, to make it valid. The will signed as intended and not witnessed will, no doubt, stand; but why complicate matters?

LOAN.—The act of 1913 you refer to, regulating the loaning of money does not void section 4571 R. S. 1909. In our opinion the act of 1913 is unconstitutional and tending to, class legislation, and Act of State Constitution provides Legislature shall not enact any special law by the partial repeal of a general law.

QUIZ.—The law says there may be state extradition provides Legislation shall not enact any special law by the partial repeal of a general law.

QUIZ.—The law says there may be state extradition for "any crime." The state demanding the fugitive pays the costs. The extradition papers made in one county would be sufficient to hold the prisoner in any county of the state. In extradition the Governor has the same right as a magistrate to refuse a warrant if he does not find reasonable grounds to authorize him in acting in the premises. The President cannot interfere. As to threatched its may not be in camp before early in the springs. St. Louis section 4 to the front, subscribed for more 2000 ment to the front, subscribed for more than \$1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds and given more than \$1,000,000 to the Red Cross fund. Missouri's draft toud, a light for the fort, subscribed for more than \$1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds and given more than \$1,000,000 to the Red Cross fund. Missouri's draft toud, a light for the fort, subscribed for more than \$1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds and given more than \$1,000,000 to the Red Cross fund. Missouri's draft toud, a light for law would, a light for law wou dent cannot interfere. As to threatcning letters the law says: Every
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WAR TALK.

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READER.—Try writing to Colonel of the 26th Engineers!

JACK.—See the Board and also Answers of Nov. 13.

SWINHART.—Try writing to War Department, Washington, D. C.

DISTRACTER.—Write to Captain of your husband's company in regard to allowance.

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MISCELLANEOUS d AND BOARD—Front room, private dily; no other roomers; gentleman or yed lady. Grand 2349J.

Women's Kid Gloves \$1.45 Grade. \$1.25

You'll want to buy several pairs of these pretty ivory colored Washable Kid Gloves. They're to be had either with pique or prix seam sewing, with two-tone embroidery or Paris point back.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Reducing the cost of living is a meritable work at any time—in these times it is a cause for special pride. Every day we strive to bring the necessities of home and person at lower-than-market prices—on Friday the effort is redoubled. And your duty as householder is plain—share as liberally in these splendid economies as your purse will permit. Look for the SPECIAL And See Our Basement Economy Store Announcement on Page 11

> UNDERWEAR and Hosiery for Men and Women

> > Women's Seamless

Morcerized and black cottons, medium or heavy weight; black, white and colors; slight irregu- 19c

Men's Seamless Half Hose With high-spliced heels, double soles and black and colors; slight seconds of 25c grades; pair. 16c

Men's Winter

Levery garment specially priced.

Men's "Bodygard"

Union Suits Light, medium or heavy weights; cotton, ecru or silver colors; all \$1.39 Women's Fiber Hose Black, white or colors, in medium and light weight; seamless; slight irregulars of 59c aualities.

Women's Union Suits

"Hudson Mills" and "Morelle" heavy-weight, white,
fleece-lined ribbed Cotton
Suits: high neck, longsleeves; low neck, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow
sleeves, ankle length.

Regular sizes...79c
Extra sizes...89c

Extra sizes.....89e

Linen Kerchiefs For Women, 85c

 Several hundred dozen good grade linen Handkerchiefs, with 1/4-inch hems. Limit 2 dozen to each purchaser.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

New Taffeta Petticoats

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$3.15 \$6.00 Values

■ Last time we had such a sale, there were nearly a thousand Skirts, yet not a one too many; and tomorrow it will be best to be especially prompt. These are the same splendid grade of Taffeta-firm and crisp-the same good styles (as pictured above); the same good colors-fitted tops, deep underlays. All lengths.

No Approvals. No Phone Orders. No Mail Orders.

Second Floor

Boys' School

Blouses, 39c

Percales, Madras and Pon-

gees-slightly imperfect and

soiled-our 59c grade-sizes 6

Odd Lot of Boys' Winter Hats

o 16 years.

selling in our

Cloth, Plush, Corduroy and

stock at

Velvet Hats-some with inside pull-down bands to keep

little ears warm. Broken lots,

Women's Women's Chemises, 59c

Dainty nainsook Chemises, with pretty Swiss embroidered and lace-trimmed yokes; all sizes. Friday only, 59c. "Seco Silk" Kimonos-Apron Sets - with skirt and tunic of striped per-cale, and solid colored belt, pockets and large round collars; Friday \$1.00 sleeves and neck hem-sleeves and large round collars; Friday \$1.00 sleeves and neck hem-collars; Friday \$1.00 sleeves and neck hem-

Flannelette Knee Skirts, Friday at 35c.
Third Floor

Sample Corsets

Sizes 22 and \$1.00 23 Only....\$

None other than Thomson's excellent "glove-fitting" Corsets-a special lot secured from the makers at a keen price advantage—the very best of standard \$1.50 to



Purchase of 500 Women's Fashionable Skirts

Friday at the Very Special Price of

The Skirts have just come over from the receiving rooms—a purchase to make a woman THINK of her needs for the Winter months to come!

Values Up to \$10.00 in the Regular Way We've illustrated four of the styles—you can guess how attractive the others are. Many of the styles were only recently evolved. Another good thing is the abundance of the good blues and black.

Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Taffetas, Satins ne style or another, but prompt attendance will make the choosing

DRESSES, Originally to \$29.75, Friday \$ 15.00

Serge, satin, taffeta and crepe de chine Dresses—the serges smartly tailored and finished with braid and embroidery, and the silks dressy and equal to most every informal afternoon occasion. They'll be quickly taken tomorrow at this low price—

prompt selection is advised.

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Suits

\$ 1.60 Friday, Special ...

■ A price that will appeal to the eco-nomical mothers—since these are much better than the usual Suits at this price—a group taken from our own stock. They're the Win ter's popular 3-piece belt and tuck-back styles-ideal school Suits. Sizes 6 to 17.

Overcoats

Men's

\$5 Lace Shoes

Friday, \$3.85

Dark tan English-last lace boots, Goodyear welts. All

Boys' Button Boots
Gunmetal—all leather. Sizes
1 to 6-\$2.50
values. Friday at... \$2.20

Men's Opera Slippers
Brown or black; \$1.65
\$2.00 values, at \$1.65

\$1.75 Satins, \$1.50

\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.25

Good wearing, all-wool, 54-in. Black Serge; Friday special, \$1.25.

Colored Satins.

Beautiful striped, 35-inch

Rainy-Day Outfits Fancy mixtures and chinchilla cloths
Coats for wee boys of Coats for wee boys of sizes 5 to 17, \$1.85 Friday at...\$3.90

Modish Plaid Velours

Sharply Special \$2.19

I Lowered from \$2.50 the yard for Friday's selling-our

best 54-inch Wool Velours, in large and broken plaids, ready to be made up into fashionable coats and skirts.

\$25.00 Velvet Rugs

Friday, \$19.75

The markets are barren of such values today—these were bought months and months ago—standard quality, 9x12-ft.

Axminsters, equally appropriate for living room and diving room.

\$19.50
Axminsters
Size 6.9x9 ft.—the size that's most popular for the modern apartment. Large selection of good patterns.

\$22.50
Brussels
Woven seamless—and the patterns are lively and unusually good looking. Size 9x12 ft.
Fourth Flore

DAY BEDS

Very Fashionable Now- \$14.50 and Our \$18.50 Value ...

These have cretonne covers and rolls over a cotton layer felt mat-

tress-sturdy metal frame, enameled in gray.

\$6.75 Flower Box, \$5.00

I Reed box, finished in brown

ivory, with removable metal

Friday,

New Tan Boots

For Women Friday Special, \$5.85 Most wanted of tan Russia

De Luxe Boudoir Slippers, \$1.20 in all colors, with elk padded Second Floor

49c Fine Ginghams, 39c

49c Wool Challie; 29c

All-wool Challie, 27 inches wide; white ground with small

black dots Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$9.50 Metal Beds, \$7.25

■ Two-inch continuous post Beds—white or Vernis Martin

-full sizes only.

inch Dress Gingham.

New plaids and stripes in 32-

but all sizes.

Main Floor, Aisle 8 Boys' Cotton Fleece Union Suits

> 63c C Slight seconds of our 75c and \$1.00 grades-sizes 4 to 16' years. Second Floor

\$2.50 Breakfast

Sets, \$1.25

¶ 6 cups and saucers and 6

plates, with border decoration and gold lining.

\$6.75 Dinner Sets, \$4.84

1 50-piece sets, with floral

\$4 Cut Glass Sugar and

Cream Sets, \$2.25

Cut on heavy rich floral patterns.

95c Table

DAMASK

Friday, 75c

And patterns of true attrac-

tiveness - highly mercerized satin finish, full bleached.

25c Bath Towels, 21c Fancy stripes and plaids and all white; good sizes.

\$3.00 Centerpieces, \$1.95

\$1.25 Bed Sheets, \$1.00

Scamless, bleached Sheet-ing, for full-size beds; size 81x90.

15c Huck Towels, 121/2c

Hemstitched or hemmed; colored borders; 18x36 inches. Fifth Floor

A Rare Sale of

Genuine Filet Collars and Stocks

■ Scarcest and most highly prized of all neckwear—at the deepest savings tomorrow. Collar and Cuff Sets

Filet Collars —In the new flat style.
Up to \$7.50 **\$4.50** Values up to \$7.98 Filet Stocks

Serge Dresses, \$5.75

Specially Priced Friday

As you see they're (1) the regular sailor, (2) the one

piece straightline, (3) the middy Dress (with detachable plaited skirt,) (4) and the regulation waistline model—blue or black serges trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems. Some have white rep collars, some belts.

Cluny Laces

Yard ... 10c

and Bands for curtains

and centerpieces-white

Wide imported Laces

Main Floor, Aisle 4

Net Stocks -Hand - embroidered \$10.98 values, CQ 56 Main Floor, Aisle 2

Petticoat

Flouncings

Friday, 25c Yard... 25c Specially good-grade Embroidery Flouncings, 17 inches wide—in deep-worked eyelet and floral

designs.
Main Floor, Aisle 4

Silver-Plated Tableware

C Oddments at less than to-

day's wholesale prices. Quantities limited. While they last Friday-Sugar Shells or Butter Knives,

1000 Umbrellas

In a Sale \$1.25

I Both men's and women's-

best grade rainproof "American Taffeta" Umbrellas, mounted on good steel frames;

with natural wood and Mission handles, and the new short

Mission handles with silk

Rogers' "Beauty"

Main Floor, Aisle

loops. Cases to match.

Teaspoons12e Sugar Tongs, Cream Ladles

and Jelly Spoons 25e Dessert Forks and Spoons, Berry Spoons, Salad Spoons and Lettuce Forks 39c

Bouillon Spoons, Individual Butter Spreaders, set of 6, 69e Oyster Ladles, Bread Knives, Child's 3-Piece Sets...69c H. H. Table Knives 39c Main Floor, Aisle 5

Men's Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.15

("Amoskeag" and "Teazledown" Striped Flannelette-highest-grade cloth woven-plenty of the wanted medium and big sizes. Some slightly soiled.

Broken Lots \$2.50 Curtains,

\$1.75 Pair New and effective patterns in cable, novelty and Scotch weaves. White, ivory and eeru; lengths 2½ and 3 yds.

Lace Curtains at \$4.75 Pr.

The finest of Cable Net and Madras Weave Scotch Nets, and a few Filets—\$7.50 would not be too much to ask for such qualities, considering foday's market. In white, edru and delicate ivery—mostly 2½ yards long.

Fourth Floer.

Fourth Floer.

200 Trimmed Hats



@ From our regular stock — good, clean, fashionable Hats that have been selling right along at from \$5.00 to \$5.95—deeply reduced tomorrow as one of the Friday Special

of the most opportune occasions of the entire season for women to add a smart new Hat to their wardrobe at a trifling cost.

Hatter's Plush Hats Lyons Velvet Hats Panne Velvet Hats Gold and Silver Lace Hats Fur Trimmed Hats

Sewing Machines

Friday \$21.75 Newest type drophead, dustproof, ball bearing ma-chines, warranted for 10 years. Easy payments, if desired. Fifth Floor

\$7.50 Leather Traveling Bags \$6.00

Well sewed, 18 in. frames, with good lock and catches.

Baby Shop Specials

-For Friday's Selling: Coats at \$5.35—Winter plush cloths, novelty and chinchilla Coats, warmly interlined; best colors. Ages 1

Hats and Bonnets-Samples Values up to \$3.00. \$1.00 Many colors,..... \$1.00

Christmas Stationery,59c 85c "Art Cabinets" filled with good grade paper or cards and paper, in white or colors—all neatly ribbon tied.

Frances Hodgson Burnett's

"Children's Book," 39c —a charmingly illustrated book, chuck full of the sto-ries kiddies like. Main Floor, Alale 10

At Prices Surprisingly Low-

Roasters, Percolators!

The names "Aladdin" stamped on the Aluminum, and "Manning & Bowman" on the Percolators and Coffee Machines will serve to identify these as goods of highest grade-specially gift-worthy. \$10.95 Electric Coffee Machines.

Aladdin Aluminum Roasters

-Completely self-basting -they'll roast the turkey to a juicy brown without the addition of a drop of water.

\$4.15 Aladdin Roasters, small size \$2.88 \$5.00 Aladdin Roasters, me-

dium size\$3.40 \$5.75 Aladdin Roasters, large

\$4.50 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, "Manning & Bow-man," 3-pint size, with steel

\$2.50 Casseroles, "Manning & Bowman," heavy nickel-plated frames\$1.69 \$1.95 Ideal Coffee Percolators;

"Manning & Bowman," ar

tistic shape, with plug and

\$1.85 Berlin Saucepans, Aladdin

\$1.50 Coffee Percolators, alum-

inum, 8 cup size 02e Basement Gallery

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash terchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distri

a Sizés 6 to 14 years.



The beginning of the revolt against Kerensky in Petrograd. Photo by Donald Thompson, of Kansas, recently returned from Russia. The speaker is identified as Trotsky, the former New York Socialist.

Congressman Miller, of Minnesota, one of the Congressional Committee abroad studying the war, chatting with Americans in Eagle Hut, London!



Miss Maud Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, the wealthy banker, now driving a dispatch car for the British in France.



President Wilson, returning to Princeton, strolls once again through the streets where he lived before being called to the White House...



Joseph P. Cotton, in charge of the government regulation of all meat packing houses.



Starting a gas attack on the French front. Notice the wind is carrying the fumes low and straight over the top.



Two of the 25 navy recruits, enlisted in a day by Miss Marie A. Elliott, of New York.

Every one was rewarded with a smack.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Proposed Use of Free Bridge.

of Mr. J. M. Herbert, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad and Mr. E. F. Kearney, president of the Wabash, in which they stated it would be a big waste for the railproposal of exchanging the use of the free ridge for the upper roadway of the Eads Bridge.

In view of this attitude of the railroads, would it not be a good plan to allow the electric roads to use the tracks originally intended for the gailroads? The electric roads could be given the right to haul freight as well as passengers. The East eastern terminus of the railroad approach. as could also the Belleville lines. In a short nishing St. Louis a supply of coal.

should be torn down and a passenger sta- Korniloff, Kerensky and Kaledines. tion for the electric roads built on the site. The McKinley lines if given the privilege would no doubt be more than willing to

a position to use the free bridge.

One thing in favor of this plan is the fact that the upper roadway of the free bridge is too narrow for street cars in addition to make use of the tracks on this roadway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

How is it that some grocery stores are Sunday while others close on Saturday and flict of the man who works with his hands. Biddle streets west of Eleventh street A TAXPAYER.

Christmas for Our Boys in France.

Gov. Gardner is going to send a Christ-

The Governor of the State of Missouri perhaps does not claim to be a patriot, but his address to the convention when he said: he has shown us by his self-sacrificing example that there is no dishonor attached to real service in this war

If every great crisis brings forth its great men. I believe developments since this war began will bear out the contention that they also contrast the small men and show their real littleness. I refer to all those from whom we could reasonably expect something big and who have disappointed us by their garrulousness. I don't condemn their garrulousness for a leopard will what they are. Neither is this a plea for opportunity. real help from this crusty crew. No! Heaven forbid! for no big job was ever sitions of responsibility and power their

that dries up the founts of patriotism in the hearts of their hearers.

All Hail to our Governor, a Democrat who is not a self-interested patriot

J. HALLORAN.

Simple But Eloquent To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch 'I salute you, Private Enright, Private

Gresham, Private Hay. date Oct. 25 on it, in a corner by itself, with small border around it. Hundreds, no

Fright, Private Gresham, Private Hay,"

A PAN-ALLY WAR COUNCIL.

operations, urged countless times during the United States into the war. events of the past three years, should press clamorously for final solution.

362,858 insured by frequent conferences among command- the United Railways franchise, but little coners and other responsible officials of the differ- structive suggestion. ent entente Governments and interchange of visits Union labor's opposition to the bill is largely MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to a use for republication of all news dispatches edited to it for not otherwise credited in this closer, better sort becomes an inescapable necespance, and also the local news published herein.

I rights of republication of special dispatches sity. aid in the present and dismaying perils to be met measure.

By Sin St. Louis and Suburbs, per month. 50c Italians' great defeat. Why, with Servia's tragic tion of the whole problem, if we could be assured Carrier. Out of St. Louis, per month. 65c Italians' great defeat. Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- experience so vividly in mind, was it sent too of a fair purchase deal and of efficient, nonpolate to hold the line? . How is this dismaying, litical management. Better city ownership than Kinloch, Central 6600 exasperating habit of being just a trifle too late actual or indirect partnership, in which the city unity that will functionate, a co-operation that railway financiers and the spoils politicians. will co-operate, to be obtained?

difficulties at both Paris and London. Lloyd the company. be amplified later.

allies are called on to perform. They are a source fore the city takes one-quarter of the surplus sianism

With the War Council idea, accepted, its suc- earn 8, not 6, per cent, and half of the surplus. cess, of course, will depend on its personnel and So far as we are concerned, we would be willing To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your paper of Oct. 21 was interviews duties. But something in the nature of an interview duties. But something in the nature of an interview duties. dispensable.

roads to use the free bridge. They also spoke unfavorably of Comptroller Player's Frederick the Great is by adoption of the military ferminate franchise complying with the provisions policies of Frederick the Great.

good and does your friends incalculable harm.

-+++ THE BATTLE OF BULLETINS.

The best one can make out of the Russian situ- fair appraised price. Louis Columbia & Waterloo Electric ation is that the Kerensky forces appear to have Railway could easily connect with the seized the telegraph lines while the Bolsheviki remain in control of the wireless. The battle of Is Gertrude Hoffman charged with indecency on time these lines would go far towards fur- bulletins is going on with increasing intensity, account of nudity or in connection with nudity? At Twelfth and Gratiot streets is ample radio. It may be several days before either side puritans and policemen seem wholly unable to room for loading tracks. Elevated tracks controls both. Until then we outsiders shall have see or comprehend. could be built across the Terminal yards to be content to stake our hopes on the probability If nudity is indecency, Mother Eve, in her infrom the present tracks on Gratiot street to stake our hopes on the probability If nudity is indecency, Mother Eve, in her infrom the present tracks on Gratiot street to stake our hopes on the probability If nudity is indecency, Mother Eve, in her infrom the present tracks on Gratiot street to stake our hopes on the probability. to Eleventh street. Then over Eleventh street to the old city hall. This eyesore fourflush, and to pin our faith on the three K's, grave offenders and many chaste and beautiful

extend their tracks to this station from lonesomeness. Give to the Red Triangle fund clude an anti-nudity law or to provide ready-made the north. This would also put this line in and keep the boys in khaki clean, comfortable clothes?

.... LABOR AND THE WAR.

occur if the electric roads attempt to of the United States than the action of the Amer-children are conducted. finer expression of loyalty to the United States is that money shall be invested in the

tal. This is labor's war as well as capital's war, cashed at any time, should there be a need for it. which is another way of saying that it is everybody's war. The interest of labor in a victory of teach thrift. The same purpose may be served the free nations over German autocracy does not on an incomparably greater scale by the war savdiffer in principle from the interests of capital, ings certificates. In addition practical benefits of mas box to his son in France; it is his wish Indeed, of the two, American labor has more at large importance in providing the Government ten this Christmas. He offers to dig into stake and is more vitally concerned with the with war funds are made possible. Bonds sold at overthrow of Prussianism and the vindication of \$50 are beyond the range of many purses even

the present German government is compounding its own destruction. But that is not the whole of the story. Any man in America, or anywhere else, who supposes that the free in-dustry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and as fatuous as the dreamers of Russia.

as Garfield said, that "the republic is opportu- at a time of exceptional need. What purposes show its spots, but we can abhor them for nity." The hope of America lies in keeping its more worthy could be combined under any plan?

The defenders of German imperialism are fordone with the aid of such as these, but ever citing Germany's industrial campaign as The British army in Palestine has brought Lachwhen these monstrosities are found in po- proof of autocracy's attitude toward labor and ish out of its comfortable seclusion in the tenth forever forgetting that Germany's industrial leg- chapter of the Book of Joshua, and has placed it bravest words blow like a scorching wind islation is based on the principle of a permanent in the day's news. The capture of Lachish by the system. If a caste system is desirable, there is British was announced Saturday. This is the really sad part, this is the everything to be said in favor of the German Japhia, King of Lachish, was one of the five evil that must be counteracted by the ef- method. If certain elements of the population, Kings of the Amorites who "gathered themselves forts of such spirits as the Governor of the with their children and their children's children together" for a drive against Joshua, in the days are to be condemned in perpetuity to be hewers when the children of Israel were taking possesof wood and drawers of water, it is essential that sion of the promised land. In fighting these five paternalistic government should show the same Kings, Joshua, having won a considerable local consideration for their physical welfare that it success, found that darkness was about to stop shows for the physical welfare of horses, cattle his army. It was then that, according to the and hogs. That is what the German Government King James version," Joshua said in the sight of does, but it is not a system under which free men Israel, 'Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and I don't think in all the realm of speech can live and prosper. It is a system that denies thou, Moon, in the Valley of Ajalon.' And the could that French officer have picked out opportunity and all that exportunity has meant sun stood still, and the moon stayed, until the more eloquent or more forceful words than in the development of the American people. Only the Socialist element of American labor is mies." It is also related that the five Kings

and not because they want to, at reading blind to this. It alone is willing to accept the in- were "hanged on five trees," and that one of them your fine editorial on same. I hoped that stitution of caste and seek for consolation in was the King of Jerusalem. you might reprint the officer's speech with "class consciousness." Naturally enough it is The sun and the moon have maintained their pro-German in this conflict, just as the real neutrality, so far as is known, in the present adbt, like myself, would like to cut it out American labor is anti-German and pro-demo- vance of the British upon Jerusalem. But there cratic.

Again I say with the French officer, this What has happened in Buffalo is a further paign, which Lord Northcliffe describes as an people have gone to the heart of this issue and can War.

that they have no delusion about a German After the Italian disaster it was inevitable that peace or about the necessity for the complete trithe problem of greater unity in allied military umph of the great principles that brought the

LET US HAVE CONSTRUCTION.

It was supposed that effective unity had been There is plenty of criticism in the discussion of

by the directors of movements on different fronts, discounted, because it is based mainly on the With small dependence to be placed on Russian union labor issue and not upon the merits of the

Premier Lloyd George was commendably frank tangement, severely criticised all the provisions in stating the terms of the problem and making of the bill, but there was no suggestion of a basis British and French help was sent after the tion. Of course, this would be a complete soluto be guarded against in the future? How is a would be the victim of two sets of exploiters—the

> The civic League bases its objection to the bill If the objects sought cannot be attained through on the substitution of a share in the earnings in the institution of a pan-ally war council, proba- lieu of all except property and specified franchise bly they cannot be attained in any other way, taxes. But it is a question of advantage-which National desires for freedom of action, national is the better way of obtaining revenue from the pride in distinctively national achievement and company, if any is to be obtained? It would not confidence in national commanders will create be fair to levy both forms of tax and thus cripple

> George would meet objections by giving the War The capital value as a basis of earnings is the Council only advisory powers, at least at first, sticking point with many. It is true that the and reserving decisions to the several home Gov- appraisal is imperfect. The company has a liberal ernments. Possibly the scope of the council might bargain in intangible value. If we read aright the amendment relating to the city's share of sur-But purely parochial views and prejudices must plus earnings, the company is permitted to earn give way to the needs of the supreme task the more than 6 per cent. It can earn 7 per cent beof weakness to the allies and of strength to Prus- and 8 per cent before it takes 50 per cent. If the company reaches a money-making basis it will

> the capacity with which it discharges its weighty for the city to forego shares in earnings or special national general staff to take cognizance of the surplus would go into extensions, improvements entire field of allied operation has become in- and service. What guarantee of this can be obtained?

The best way to oppose the military policies of Would it not be wise to grant a simple indeof the charter? The franchise could be conditioned on a fair basis of earnings and good serv-Remember that the food you waste does you no ice, including needed extensions, the city retaining all its powers to tax and to control the company. The franchise would be revokable, with provision for the purchase of the property at a

NUDITY AND INDECENCY.

but, happily, the telegraph is steadler than the There is wide difference between the two, which

works of art should be sent to fail.

Was nature indecent or merely thoughtless Most of the vices of the world are traceable to when in all her wonderful laws she failed to in-

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

The plan for the issue of what are called war other traffic. There are two very bad curves on it and serious accidents are sure slander that this is a capitalistic war on the part the exact plan on which banks for public school There is no better answer to the Socialist savings certificates by the Government is almost

ican Federation of Labor in calling off all strikes Stamps to be preserved in bank books are to on Government work. Nor has there been a be sold for sums as low as 25 cents. The design and to democracy than the report of the execu-weekly or other regular intervals. The accumutive council defining the attitude toward the con- lated savings so invested will be cashed by the Government at the end of five years, with comremain open all day on Sunday? This 1 Organized labor has come to the support of the pound interest at the rate of 4 per cent, but have noticed in my travels from Wash to Government as magnificently as organized capi- stamps with some increment of interest may be

> when purchasable on the installment plan. The President Wilson stated the case admirably in possibilities of the savings certificates in aiding to finance the war are limitless. An average of only \$10 for each person would mean \$1,000,000, 000 for Uncle Sam. They are really postal bank certificates paying interest at the rate of 4 instead of 2 per cent.

> They encourage that thrift on a small scale that brings fortune, cultivate judgment and discrimination in the selection of advantageous in-If the United States means anything it means, vestments and augment public resources in funds

WHEN THE SUN STOOD STILL.

people had avenged themselves upon their ene-

is abundant occasion for interest in this cam-"I salute you, Private demonstration that the mass of the American independent war, bigger than the Spanish-American independent war in the Spanish war.



TROTZKY!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

AS TO VERS LIBRE.

ERS libre is simply a collection Of lines Of irregular length, Strung one after another, Like this. It doesn't matter what you say, So long as it is foolish; The foolisher the better. Something about st With a wedge of squash pie Goes good. Or a little drivel About laving one's soul In the limpid depths of a Cistern of cabbage juice. It's easy when you know how, And the funny

-Springfield Union

We fell for it Ourself, up to the Last few lines. We thought it was swell Stuff, and had called the Poetry editress over to Lamp the latest Swell bit of intoxi-Cated verse. But we had to call it off, And when she came over To see what was the Urge we had to tell her We just wanted to See her new psyche Close to.

Part of it is

That lots of people

Fall for this stuff,

And call it poetry.

God help 'em!

-Lewiston (Me.) Journal

-Houston Post.

According to Our recollec-Tion it was started by A fat lady, who wanted to Lie in a bathtub and let the Beryl Green water flow over her. Judging from the fat lady's portraits, She has to ease herself into the bath-Tub with a shoe horn. We'd like to have the beryl green Water flow over all these Verse liverwursts. By "all" We mean head and all.

We know what you mean-But like the vers libre poets, You have to submit A diagram of some sort To enable other People to make out What in hell

You are talking about

That is all

by Clark McAdams

There has ever been to it, So far as we

Can make out. A business man from Cleveland spoke here Tuesday on "Putting the Eyes in Organize." To a community interested in playing something soft on the organ that ought to be an eye-opener, so to speak.

The prohibitionists seem to be finding voting a State dry on its own hook and putting in its vote for a constitutional prohibition amendment, are quite different things.

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One of our contemporaries speaks of \$500 in gold which is to be distributed as prizes as "a golden horde." That will tickle the vegetable man.

The United Railways seem to be experiencing what we all have to deal with more or less on its owl cars.

THEN AND NOW.

T washing clothes, good Heaven knows, he had but little learning; and when the wash began to slosh he thought of home with yearning. Three times a day he had to play in water hot and boiling; he had to cleanse, he had to rinse and keep his hands from soiling. His heart would thump, and ah, a lump would sometimes close his guzzle; of war and strife in this short life he only made a puzzle. The grub he got was never hot-his stomach was protesting; and deep within his bosom thin an inquiry was resting. But day by day he learned the way of war and buckled to it; and after bit, by dint of wit, he found that he could do it. A well-bumped nose, or stepped-on toes annoyed him then but little; he lost his dread, and when they fed his bones were not so brittle. He bored right in with lowered chin, and found himself a station; he ceased to bite on things polite, and got himself a ration. These days, my eye! the soap-suds fly, and all his clothes are shining; he gets his share, he likes the air, and never thinks of whining. He's full of pep, for being hep-the life has taught him how; it's do or die, with head held high-he's in the army now.

Camp Funston.

- -ON THE CARDS. THE lantern's light is dim, The table round and low, Causing the flickering shadows, That softly come and go With the awaying of the light, To spell strange meanings with the cards: Adventure, love, delight. The diamond king, a soldier; The ten of clubs, the sea; The nine of spades and many kings, A battle far away. The diamond ace, a letter; And last and best could be. The ace of hearts means peace and hope

DORIS MOKENZIB.

He's coming back to me.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

The Answers to Queries Department thich formerly appeared in this column will be found hereafter on the first want-

THE TROUBLE WITH THE THEATERS. A N audible wail has gone up from man-

agers to the effect that the theatri-cal business is in dire straits. A terrible blight has hit this year's crop of early plays. As a rule two plays out of three fail anyway, even in normal seasons. But this fall the proportion has gone up too plarmingly. Various causes are assigned, although patient theater-goers sometimes feel as if there ought to be an explanation of some of the successes as well. There is the war, first of all. But the answer to that is found in the enormous increase of theatrical attendance throughout Europe. Then we come to the war tax. Yet for adon to the few popular plays and the a premium, let alone a paltry 10 per cent.
The war tax probably deters but few holders of "paper" who would not have paid real money to have been present at the premiere of Hamlet. The beam of the matter is not in the Government's eye, but in the managerial. Reducing prices of seats won't do. People will not be lured to purchase boredom at a bargain. Reducing actors' salaries will be equally vain; the movies always becken with a fuller pay envelope. The managers must find better plays.

Woman and War.

ANNE RANKIN in the Southern Women's TIME and again have we been told that were woman given the power she would stop all war. She has the power. Her soul is every battle's breath of life, every campfire's consolation, every death wound's benediction. She cheers, inspires, comforts, feeds, clothes, and keeps to his place every man of every army now in the field. Should she withdraw her help. the war must stop. But not until mankind has found some saner way than this of proving its loyalty to home and country will she leave off giving her own heart as cacrificial offering to the consecration of the life and deeds of every soldier who values his ideals more than his life and who holds the triumph of the spirit of greater meaning than the sufferings of the

> Replying to a Mother. the Kansas City Star.

A WOMAN called at the Star office. She had read, she said, that the new German Chancellor was for peace. As she had a son at Camp Doniphan, she was eagerly interested. Didn't, the Star feel that there was now really some chance for peace be-fore her boy got into the fighting line? It wasn't easy to answer this mother. Her concern was so pathetically manifest. There was a very great temptation to reply: "Well, it does look better; perhaps Germany has seen the light and doesn't feel able to face another winter." That feel able to face another winter." would have been pleasant, but not true In the long run it would have proved fatal. for it would have aroused hopes that could not possibly be fulfilled. So it was necessary to say: "We wish we could think so, but the best authorities we know-men who have the fullest and most accurate information about Germany—tell us these Cabinet changes have no significance and there is no chance of peace for a long time yet; not until Germany is beaten. And our help is going to be needed to an extent we do not realize yet before there can be a peace that will last." What else could be told a mother under such circumstances? Who could venture not to be absolutely honest with a woman who had given her son to her country?

German Christmas Toys.

A CARGO of German toys, valued at \$4,000,000, ordered and paid for before the beginning of the war, but held at Rotterdam under the embargo declared by the British Orders in Council, has been finally released and will be permitted to reach the consignees, 128 in number, in the United States. Personal taste and personal feeling will determine the course of the people in relation to this merchandise when it shall be offered for sale, but some things which have happened in Belgium and France, since the outbreak of the war, will have to be forgotten, overlooked, or condoned by American parents before they can reconcile themselves to the thought of bringing home German toys to their chil-

the New York Tribune.

HE next conference of the allies, about which so much is being written. must achieve a pooling of all military resources, an agreement for the subordina tion of all national schemes to an allied plan and the formulation of a program for the operations of 1918. As ong as France, Great Britain and the United States continue in the war eventual present prospect that Italy will not stay the war and by so much increase advantage of the allies. But an alliance which has been unable to save Belgius Russia, Servia, Rumania and temporarily lost Greece politically, can need no furthe llustration of the weakness of its strates; either on the political or the military

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON



NOT LIKE MOTHER USED

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

MISER SQUIRREL

E was named Miser by the woods where he lived be as the other animals did. He was always gathering nuts and stores for his pantry and never yet had he been known to give away a bite of all he

"I don't care," said Miser, as he worked and piled high the shelves in his house. "Let them call me Miser if they want to. I am going to feast this winter, while they will so hungry, and if I am not very much mistaken some of the animals

"It is going to be a long, cold winter. I can tell from the signs my transfather told me, but those foolsh creatures would rather play than ook about them and take notice of Vature and work to fill their cup-

It proved to be just such a win-er in the thick woods as Miser had predicted. The snow came early and ell thick and fast and made a deep overing all over the ground. The un did not melt it enough so the unimals could find the nuts or twigs or anything they might eat, and oretfy soon they were without food. "I expect Miser has a full pantry,"

aid Tim Squirrel, who always hought something would happen so would have food and never laid p stores for the winter.

"I am sure he has," said Reddy Fox, "but he will keep it all for himsalf; no one will grow fat on what he gives away, I can tell you that." "I am going to ask him," said Bob Rabbit; "we can pay him back in

So all the animals ran along to Miser Squirrel's house and knocked at the door, and Tim Squirrel was the spokesman.

When Miser opened the door Red-y Fox said: "We have a little busiess we would like to talk over with ou. Tim Squirrel will tell you what

would let us have some food; we have used all our stores," said Tim. We will pay you back in the sum-er and we feel sure you have nough on hand to help us."

You are right. I have enough on nd." said Miser in a cross tone, ut I should not have if I had idled away my time as you folks have.

"No, I shall not give you a bite of my food. I can get more in the summer without any help from you lazy fellows. Begone; you deserve to starve you are so foolish.'

Bang! went the door of Miser's house, and the animals looked at each other with sac faces. "What are we to do?" asked Bob Rabbit. We shall starve if we stay here. It could serve him right if we lay right

lown by his door and died."
"We will have to get out of the woods and hunt for food; that is the only way," said Reddy Fox. "Now let us scatter, and we will meet

door, he was so fat. Miser turned have any attention from men sldeways and he slid out his feet. So the girl is torn betweek

agreed in the winter. They were not very fat, but, as Reddy Fox told hom, they should be thankful they were alive, for it had been a very hard winter can be but one answer to have the desired and the minute she does he will lose this reverence for her as for something utterly fine and delicate. It has been his hand that has brushed hard winter for elements of the high but have the desired the high side of the high but have the high side of the high but here the high side of the high but have the high side of the high but here the high side of t

looking at Miser with wide open ecration as if she trailed a white free and easy in their manners, who exact no sort of respect from men and permit men to indulge in faim Squirrel.

It is a pity that girls can never he and permit men to indulge in familiarities and take libertles with

said Reddy Fox.

did. But every day as they went past Miser's house the next winter treshness and make them little shop-they saw him standing in the door-worn bits of humanity that have of their children.

The Girls Behind the Man Behind the Gun

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.





DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Don't Let Any Man Kiss You Who Is Not Engaged to You.

Girls can never bear in mind too

constantly the fact that men never

never just or logical in judging them

GET a great many letters from request for a kiss. other, and off they ran, while Miser Squirrel watched them from behind his curtain and laughed.

Miser had a great deal of food, as I to be you from his table. He just ate and not until he relled off his chair on he floor and slept.

When he awoke he got up and ate gain, so, of course, you can readily see what happened to Miser happened to mise he first place it was too cold.

Miser did not go out all winter happened to when he she keye are not even engaged; to men who do have been kissed and under deal to key have been kissed into doing. The daughter who allows her old father to work while safe the who happened to call upon her. She dan ask him what he would alwise his sister to kiss any man good night who happened to all upon her. She dan ask him what he would alwise he when the safety of passing whith the safety of passing whit

see what happened to Miser—he grew fat; very fat, indeed.

Miser did not go out all winter.

A the first pface it was too cold, hd in the next he was afraid somenight get in and steal some of his food, so when the first warm do not want to be regarded as prudes to a long procession of men before the door to and nuritans. Still less do they de-lim. look out.

Then he discovered a very strange thing. He could not get out of the deer, he was so fat. Miser juried the fun and parties, and numbered constantly the fact that with those forlorn damsels who never play fair with women.

So the girl is torn between her in- A man will spend hours, days and and even tried to crawl through the stinctive sense of what is right and doorway, but it was no use; he was her knowledge of expediency, and thing that is wrong, and then have too big. He could not get out of she wants to know what she shall do a contempt for her ever afterwards About noon time the other animals and how she shall answer the eternal for yielding to him. He will argue argument of man when he is trying down her every instinct and scruple

"I suppose old Miser has had a comfortable time of it," said Bob Rabbit. "I wender where he is. I'll knock on his door. He will know we do not want help this time."

"Come out. Miser." they said. should be the kiss of love from the man she expects to marry. For a man she expects to marry. For a girl to give her his to every Tom. Dick and Harry who takes her to a moving picture show or escorts her generally get the fewest and the well, I never!" said Bob Rabbit. thinkable. It is as much of a des-

"I think he will have to grow thin before he can get outdoors," said Reddy Fox, capering about and rughing as hard as he could. "You all have to starve awhile, old man," e said.

It is a pity that girls can hevel to made to realize that the most alluring and take liberties with them, girls who drink and smoke with men, and listen to and tell off-colored stories, girls who are good sports, are what we call popular, and ness of their souls that is their souls that the souls the souls that the souls the souls that the souls the souls the souls that the souls the souls that the souls that "You will know how feels to be chiefest charm, and they never make of men. Especially while they are so fatal a mistake as when they young and good-looking, and full of throw this away.

It took a week or more before Miser grew thin enough to get out of his house, and he was hungry enough, you may be sure, when he did.

If girls were only wise enough to realize how fascinating aloofness is, and what an appeal unsulfied seidom marries, and when she does purity makes to the masculine imagination, they would keep every man enough. Reddy Fox and the others kept hair word and laid up stores for the come out and popped the question. They would not think for a minute of at too much and grow fat as Miser butting up with cheap, familiarities that men like to play with, but she that they would not think for a minute of putting up with cheap, familiarities that men like to play with, but she way, measuring to see that he was been pawed over like the goods on a bargain table. Girls should never prised at the marriages that men spring came.

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Costly Dressing.

Worn bits of humanity that have been pawed over like the goods on a bargain table. Girls should never prised at the marriages that men make. Men whom you have known of as gay rounders bob up with a flower, not the brazen sunflower.

My girl correspondent says that

RS. WASHINGTON TERRACE man when he begs her to kiss him lage and marry girls who never saw consented to be interviewed.

That? Dress on \$600 a year?"

In it, and that his arguments make lamp. They don't want the lips on which a thousand kisses have rained, be making a great ado over a very little matter. There is one answer little matter. There is one answer that every girl can make to a man's and don't be misled, girls, into

naking the mistake of believing that kiss him, she's better off lacking his because a man asks you to kiss him company than with it. His cheap atove with you. A kiss is no guaran- worth the price. tee of affection. Judas betrayed his Lord with a kiss, and every black ous kissing is vulgar and common, hearted traitor of a man who ever unsanitary and disgusting. Good betrayed the faith of an innocent taste and common sense alike deand trusting young girl began his mand its abolition.
devil's work in the same way with a (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler

THE primrose path that leads to perdition for women is paved perdition for women is paved with the kisses of men. The equest for a kiss.

She can ask him if he would like hired them to do, that no arguments The animals said good-by to each young girls who want to know other, and off they ran, while Miser what they shall do about the kiss-

she is followed by the respect and be fitted to heads of all shapes

come to see a girl without she will trouble.—Milwaukee News.

is any indication of his being in tentions come too high. They are not

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Newest Things in Science

All the world's a stage. But every As for the young man who won't man's not a headliner, that's the

The Take-All-Give-Nothing Woman

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

M tired to death," said a friend of mine the other day, "I have just had a guest visiting me and at last I have discovered what has been worrying me ever since I have known her.

"She is a take-all-give-nothing person. She seems to go through life accepting everything from everybody and giving nothing in return. You know the kind.

They are the pleasant parasites senses? who just eat you up with flattery, get themselves into your good graces and before you realize it they have

from you just what they want." Now this friend of mine is a very lovable woman and rarely says any-thing in criticism of anyone. So eviently the visitor must have gone the

She told me how the guest had and deny me steam heat. succeeded in getting her to join several things, make donations for various causes; and my friend learned afterward that it was only a means over! for the woman to get into a certain

Also at the last she had to borrow some money, giving as an excuse that her "income" had not arrived on time that month.

To make a long story short, when the hostess summed it all up suaded. she found her visitor had been a pretty expensive proposition, and when she looked back over the years that she had known her she realized that never once had the woman done anything kind or gracious in re-

sense of getting paid for what one does," she said. "but, rather, there are humans who wheedle things out of one and have no thought but self-

Quite true, my good friend. There are many people like that. Their answered my calls according to their boyish fancy.

I have let my curses fall mon the switchborn. sham. They are seeking something

They rarely come out openly, but beat about the bush, and then choose the psychological moment to press

They are so clever, as a rule, that they are not found out until long after. Here are a few ways by which you can recognize the take-all-givenothing person:

The woman who cultivates a wife's friendship, but has designs on her The man of the party who is look

ing the other way when the waiter presents the bill.

The woman who loudly ensists on paying your carfare but who has no intention of doing so.

The man who enjoys your hospitality and then tells other people how he "knew you when"---The fellow who stands up for you

when you are with him, but who sits down on you when you're gone. The woman who is always borrowing a little household material which is always too small to return.

through the petty grafter almost the

Headquarters

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

HE Prayer of an Apartment-House Dweller, which is Mrs. Soloman's Oh, Landlord, be merciful unto me, a tenant? For lo, I have chosen thee out of the multitude that did besieve me

with fair promises in the summer season. Yet now, in the winter of my discontent, I wonder at my simplicity. For WHY should I move each autumn, only to discover new places and

new ways in which to suffer? Go to! Hath not a TENANT hands, feet, eyes, ears, blood, dimensions,

Is not a tenant startled by the same sounds, shocked by the same sights. warmed by the same sun, and frozen by the same steam pipes as a Human

Alas, wherein have I offended thee, that thou turnest a deaf car to my pleadings, and feedest me with false promises and "day-after-tomorrow's," and "we're-so-busies" and "we-can't-help-its?"

Verily, verily upon six days of the week thou dost turn off the water

But upon the Sabbath, when the MEN are at home, my radiator hum meth merrily from dawn to sunset, and my hot water pipes are running

For thus are the husbands of the house confounded, and each of them admonisheth his wife and calleth her "CRANK," saying: "What the deuce is the matter with THIS place? It's good enough for me! Yea, what more canst thou desire than the comfort which He, thine

eighty-seventh landlord in Babylon, bestoweth upon thee?" And straightway he writeth a check for the rent, and cannot be per-

LAS, alas, there is no hope for me! For, if I move into a new house, and the plaster cracketh and falleth upon mine head I shall be required to pay for the damage to the floor.

But if I move into an old house, and the plumbing leaketh upon the floor, then am I required to pay indemnity for the damage to the calling

Behold, I have stood beside an icy radiator at 10 A. M., and have collect out in agony, but the janitor would not hear me!

I have bowed down before the hallboys and tempted them with tips and burnt offerings; but they have only mocked me with their hades and

I have let my curses fall upon the switchboard operator, but she flipped her knitting needles in my face, crying: "Well, ALL the wires are busy! I didn't invent the switchboard, neither the telephone system, DID 1?"

And lo, I that was known in the land for my sweetness of disposition and my trusting nature have become a pessimist and a kicker.

Verily, verily, I am alone in my tribulation, and there is no help for me! For who am I that I should expect mercy from kings and landlords and ers and janitors and emperors? Yet, so long have I suffered from cold feet and freezing finger-tips that. when I die, I pray thee do not let them lay me in the icy earth, but send me unto a crematory, where I shall at last be WARM and cozy and quiet!

Rainbow Ships May Soon Sail the Seas

MERICAN ships leaving port | fog at sea will know how difficult it may soon resemble moving rainbows. It has been proposed that the deceptive art of camouflage be adopted as a means of saving merchant vessels from the Uboats. Of course that has been done by many vessels traversing the war to some extent, but it now seems. to some extent, but it now seems zone as a means of precaution.

probable that ships will be striped with a mixture of colors which might large cases pierced with holes. When well put a simple rainbow to shapfe.

It is said that a vessel so painted overboard and a different kind of

The individual who makes stepping stones of you in private and is distance of only a mile.

It is said that a vessel so parties as moke screen obtained. The mixture within these cases, consisting partly ashamed of you in public.

The girl who always goes to dinner with you and your friends, but never invites you to dinner with in the game of hide and seek against the U-boats is the smoke screen. Contrary to genure of yellowish smoke.

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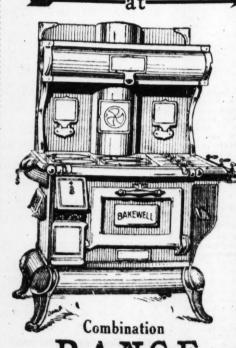


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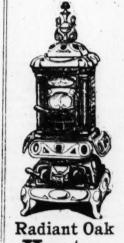
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Governor Whitman of N. Y. Evidently Thought the Frawley Bill Was a Counterfeit

M'COY KNOCKED OUT IN TITLE GO; 'FAKING' CHARGED

Fans Claim Champion "Took a Flop" in Battle With Mike O'Dowd.

BETTING ODDS

Winner's Supporters Wagered 10 to 8 He Would Stop Title Holder.

How Middleweight Title Has Changed Hands Since 1867

George Rooke1868-1874	
Mike Donovan	- 1
Title lapsed till 1884.	
Jack Dempsey 1884-1889	
George La Blanche 1889-1891	
Bob Fitzsimmons1891-1907	. 1
Title lapsed, Fitzsimmons	1
entering heavyweight	
class.	
Tommy Ryan claimant 1897-1907	10
Ryan retired undefea-	
ted, 1907.	
Stanley Ketchel claimant 1907-1908	
Billy Papke	day
Stanley Ketchel 1908-1910	1
Frank Klaus 1911-1913	:
George Chip	
Al McCoy	1
Mike O'Dowd 1917	

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15. — The Frawley law made its final flop last ight at the Clermont Club in Brook-As it passed, Messrs. McCoy and O'Dowd gave it a parting kick. On the record books a few years

hence, if O'Dowd's record is still in print, will appear a meager and nisleading line: "Al McCoy-k o-6 rounds.

There may be a line explaining that in this fight O'Dowd won the iddle-weight championship McCov, but the details will be foroften. A large number of people the arena last night claimed in an-"taken a flop," but whether for

moving picture purposes, or as a betting venture, or for some other mysbetting, and the odds freely offered -10 to 8 that O'Dowd would knock out McCoy-were in no way justi-fied by the record of either boxer.

The "fake" rumor was so strong before the men entered the ring that many people who usually like to have a wager on a fight carefully kept their money in their pockets. And if it wasn't "one of those things" McCoy and O'Dowd are very unfortunate for from the ringside it certainly had a most peculiar look. The knockdowns looked "stagy" and not particularly well rehearsed at that Many Bettors "Lay Off." knockdowns looked "stagy" and not particularly well rehearsed at that. Both fighters went to the floor when apparently half hit and when McCoy took his final plunge in the sixth round, he showed no sign of being round, he showed no sign of being round, he showed hy punishment.

nn hour before the main event. There was a long delay after the last pre-liminary, before McCoy and O'Dowd entered the ring. The crowd was restless. There were two or three loud disputes. Blows were struck. Men were hustled about by the uniformed ushers, who were having a hard time trying to keep peace. There was a spirit of unrest everywhere.

The Frawley law was staggering on its last legs. The crowd seemed to feel the lack of control and the big clevens of the country—not excepting Pittsburg and Georgia Tech. Despite green materiak Yost's betting commissioners plied their vizardry has constructed a mighty

betting commissioners plied their trade openly. Up on a platform at one side were three moving picture

looked nearer 175. It was rumored that he had "trained" only one day for this fight. He looked it. But he was huge muscled and powerful. The first round looked good. McCoy mis-sed several hard swinging lefts. O'Dowd rushed and fought him hard.

O'Dowd rushed and fought him hard, but he only smiled when he was hit. Near the end of the round O'Dowd landed a hard right on McCoy's faw. McCoy reeled back into his own corner stretching his hands out at full arms' length and grasped the ropes. He was in an entirely defenseless condition. O'Dowd stopped his hitting and stood within two feet of him, leoking around in a sur-

The second round was without insident except that once Olbowd him Metoy hard and Metoy with a right and September of the Metoy and the Metoy hard and Metoy with a right and Metoy hard and Metoy with a small and Mike rushed her length and Metoy seemed to have an overwhelming advantage in strength. He was an overwhelming advantage in strength in the best and and metody hard hard her whelming advantage in strength in the best and and the house of the best and and the house of the best and and will be the best and and will be the was a slugging be. Metoy seemed to have an overwhelming advantage in strength in the first in the metod bent from a strength in the first in the state of the first of the metody and metody and the will be declined in the first in the first in the first in the first in the state of the first allowed promoted away as he usually does when in the first in the first

"Cupid" Black's Naval Reserves Eleven Looms Up as Real Rival of Georgia Tech

"CUPID" BLACK

aptain of Yale 1916 Eleven, Who

Has Assembled the Greatest Aggregation of All-Stars in the

Country.

This Eleven Might Give

FOLLOWING is the lineup of stars composing the famous Second Naval District

football team, captained by "Cupid" Black, former All

America guard when with Yale

Greene Hite.

osition. Former Team. E. Notre Dame U. T. Michigan University G. Yale (All-America) enter Yale

.F. Nebraska (All-Western

Eckersall's Tribute to Michigan. EST it be thought that our esti-EST it be thought that our esti-mate of Michigan is based pure-ly on statistics, hear what Walter Eckersall, once All-American quar-terback has to say about the eleven;

Our Cards' Next Manager.

in all probability, and is more than ever a desirable eligible in the eyes

writes as follows, in part:

"I do not believe there is the
alightest chance of a deal with
Hendricks now. Isam not at all
worried about the managerial situation of the club. That will take
care of itself in time. I am going
on to Ohio and expect to resure

on to Ohio and expect to resurn

to St. Louis Monday.

This would indicate that if Rickey is after Miller he is doing business by telegraph or letter and not in person. "Ohio" may mean either Lucasville, O. (Rickey's home), or Columbus, O., where L. W. St. John, breabell coach of Ohio State Univer-

of Rickey.

Rickey in Ohio.

to dicker with Jack Miller, who resides at Kearney, N. J.

call. He is available for next year, ringside critics, hippodroming in the

Georgia Tech a Beating

Crushing Defeat Administered to All-American Who Brown University, Saturday, Score 35 to 0, Elevates This Leads Naval Team Machine to Equality With Pittsburg, as Well.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By John E. Wray.

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH-NOLOGY'S formidable foot-ball dreadnought may be entitled to e university football championship of the country, this season, but there is at least one non-collegiate gradiron "tank" ready to dispute its su-premacy—one with a fine chance of

This super-dreadnought is the eleven built up from recruits at the Second Naval District, Newport, and is composed of a melange of All-Western, All-Southern and All-America stars, most of whom are

ecently out of college.
Commanded by "Cupid" Black, aptain of the Yale '16 team, and nimself an All-America guard, the eleven includes such men as Barrett the Cornell star, an All-America man; Schlachter, an All-America lineman from Syracuse; Gerrish of Dartmouth, and other players from the great football centers of the

Mere aggregations of football stars do not always spell efficiency, but the achievements of the "Cupid" Black eleven save the necessity of many

Beat Brown 35 to 0.

For instance, last Saturday the Naval players overwhelmed one of the strongest elevens in the East. Brown University, by a score of 35 Think it over. In thinking, re-member some of these facts:

That Brown defeated Colgate That Colgate beat Bucknell 24

O and Pennsy beat the same opponent only 20—0.

That Georgia Tech defeated Pennsy 41—0, in Penn's first out of the senson.

of the season.

This makes Georgia Tech about 36 points better than Brown—basing the calculation on Penn's miserable first-out score. The Naval team, on the other hand, in a late season game rolled up 35

points on Brown. More Daring Figures.

Chasing the elusive "dope" into anther corner we find that —

Syracuse beat Brown. 6—0. Pittsburg defeated Syracuse,

This shows Pittsburg 34 points superior to Brown and 1 point below the Second Naval District

two weeks notice it ought to be able
ortutainThe
not
that.
To make matters still more certain, the naval football management
when is trying to enlist Fritz Pollard, the
CCoy
Erown U. colored wonder, who led all
sixth headsfield stars of the country last

after the towel was tossed into Saturday's Great Games.

S ATURDAY is the most important football day of the year to the football day of the year, to the an hour before the main event. There present time, if near-championship

> wizardry has constructed a mighty machine which is said to possess machine which is said to possess the "fastest charging line of for-

machines.

Bell Ahead of Time.

At last the men were in the ring. The weights were announced, O'Dowd 155; McCoy 162. McCoy was fat. He looked nearer 175. It was rumored in the eagle flight.

What the "Dope" Shows.

This conclusion can be reached hrough the following statistics: Cornell beat Bucknell 20—0. Pennsylvania beat Bucknell 20—0, which brings them even or close together on that date-Oct.

Michigan beat Cornell (Nov. 10) Wolverines and Tech together.

Comparative Scores Indicate That the Second District Navy All Stars, the Georgia Juggernaut, Pitt and Michigan Are About on Even Terms.

tacklers that have represented Michigan in years. The interfer-ence took off the tacklers in a manner which left no doubt of their being out of the play. They struck the runner with a thud.

The 20,000 persons who saw the game have nothing but praise for Yost for the way he has developed a team that has opened the eves of the football world. The oped a team that has opened the eyes of the football world. The famous coach had taught his team a number of trick plays, but they were not called into commission, because Michigan could make ground at most any time by straight football tactics. Some of the oldtimers like Bil-ly Heston and others who should know, remarked that Michigan is represented by the fastest charg-ing line in its history. Although they were outweighed by the Cornell forward wall, the Mich-Cornell forward wall, the Michigan linesmen invariably got the charge on their opponents, and on the offensive there was usually a large enough hole for a Michigan back to make ground if he got to the hole at the opportune

Weston Is 1917 Kohinoor.

Almost annually Yost springs a em of a player. This year's scintil-ting kohinoor is Archie Weston, the 5-pound quarterback, who scored the touchdowns and handled the ball with absolute precision throughthe Cornell game, dispatches

Weston has been a head-liner in Weston has been a head-liner in practically every game.

While Michigan is not expected to do any 40-0 scoring against Pennsylvania—neither could Georgia Tech, at this time—the "dope" will be run over and mashed to a rarified grease pot if the Wolverines do not better Pittsburg's 14-6 defeat of the

Ohio and Gophers Favored.

Illinois vs. Ohio State, primarily. Ohio State figures to be a botter eleven and Zuppke himself is telling his men that the odds are against them—one of the few times that a coach was caught telling the feets. But perhaps Zuppke meant it

els. But perhaps Zuppke meant it e other way. Minnesota likewise should beat Minnesota Brewise Should beat Chicago, although one line of reason-ing gives Chicago the better of it by a considerable margin. For Chicago held Illinois to a tie. Illinois beat Wisconsin 7—0 and the Badgers de-Wisconsin 7-0 and the Badgers de-feated Minnesota 10-7. This gives Chicago a 10 point margin. On the other hand. Minnesota, though de-

Gophers were playing their first severe struggle of the year.

Minnesota has more capabilities than Chicago, which will enter the fray minus the services of its stoutest defense star, Cochran.

Besides, taken on recent Indiana games, Minnesota on recent Indiana games, Minnesota figures better than Ohio State, and that's the best line to figure on. Chicago will be steadier, but Minnesota the more brilliant—that's the gist of the situation. Syracuse will beat Colgate—unless luck intervenes. Syracuse beat Erown one week after Brown had nosed out Colgate by one point. WRAY'S COLUMN

times, when bunk, twaddle and four

doodle promoters mis-made matches, no-decision bouts and

bouts made the regime of the Frawley bill memorable as a

with Willard getting the unbeliev-

sporting horror, a travesty

Mouthing managers, bunky-

TALK OF OUTLAW AS MERGER FAILS

Bresnahan and McGill Threaten to Form New League if Others Will Join.

A. A. PRESIDENT TO GO

Hickey Is Unpopular With East-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15. There will be no merger of the clubs of the International League and American Association with the sanc tion of organized baseball. That was the positive declaration made today by the National Associa-

tion of Professional Baseball It knocked out the plans of the McGill-Wathen-Bresnahan faction for a merger with certain clubs of the international to form another

Class AA circuit. Tearney Scheme Defeated.

The attitude of the minor leaguers tecame known following the report of the Committee on Constitutional Revision. This committee presented without comment a resolution framed by Al R. Tearney, president of the Three-I League, advocating the appointment of a committee of three to ave complete power to redistrict inor league territory, realign minor cague clubs and reclassify the cir-eague clubs and reclassify the cir-uits of Class B rank and below. Ed Barrow immediately offered an amendment to have the resolution comprise all minor leagues. The purpose of this was to permit the re-alignment of the International and Association according to the plans outlined by the new league promoters.

After a debate lasting about 30 minutes a vote was taken on the o and Cophers Favored.

UT West the big game will be death by a vote of 11 to 2. The only votes in favor were east by Al Tear-ney, author of the resolution, and Ed Barrow, author of the amendment. Wehn Tearney saw that the senti-ment against him was so solidified, he withdrew his original resolution, so that there will be no redistricting en in the little fellow's territor Although there can legally be no ird league there may still be trough the form of the American Assoration. Toledo and Indianapolis wiers are making open threats of uthing next season as outlaws, if they can get the support of the other labs necessary to round out the eggue. Bresnahan and McGill both secred that they would make every ffort to organize the outlaw circuit the season of the secret season which is the season when the season is the season when the season is season as the season when the season we have to the present as-

efore going back to the present as-The Association wa sthe subject of ty authorities have asked the Wash-The Association was still subject of the majority of rumors affloat today, ingrity of rumors affloat day, inground the league held morning and after-agent may 1, adopted a player limit of 18 and a schedule of 140 games.

T HE great indoor sport of naming the Cardinals' manager is spreading more rapidly than the plague in India. With Hendricks bowled ing more rapidly than the plague in India. With Hendricks bowled out, the race again becomes an open one. The fact that Rickey was said to be on his way East led to the suspicion that he had gone there Illinois football team, as final preparations were made yesterday for Saturday's contest at Columbus. The team somewhat disabled, left for Columbus last night by way of Chicago. The greatest obstacle to a victory according to Zuppke is Harley, Ohio's star punter.

"Don't be fooled because Harley wisconsin," said Zuppke. "He is the most dangerous man in the country. If you are not'on the fob every minter, he'll be gone."

There was another bad break for Coach Hill of the Yeatman High eleven, yesterday afternoon. End La Barge was declared out of play for an easy time defeating Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50—28, in their match is one of the outstanding players on the North End team. His ability at catching passes was one of the salient features of the Yeatman offense. With the uncertainty of Winkelman's appearing Saturday, the high game of 235, which came in the fourth. Masson's best was a continue for the Yeatman High eleven, yesterday afternoon. End La Barge was declared out of play for an easy time defeating Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50—28, in their match in Detroit last night. Kieckhefer had a high game of 235, which came in the fourth. Masson's best was a continue for the Yeatman High eleven, yesterday afternoon. End La Barge is one of the outstanding players on the North End team. His ability at catching passes was one of the salient features of the Yeatman High eleven, yesterday afternoon. End La Barge is one of the outstanding players on the North End team. His ability at catching passes was one of the salient features of the Yeatman High eleven, yesterday afternoon. End La Barge is one of the outstanding players on the North End team. His ability at catching passes was one of the outstanding players on the North End team. His ability at catching passes was one of the vertical passes on his knee. La Barge is one of the vertical passes was one of the vertical passes was one of the vertical passes. The fourth Masson's best was a continue to the passes on his knee. La Barge is one of the outstanding playe Miller, who was subject to draft, and with it passed an alleged middle-with a low registration number that promised to send him to the training camp early, unless he claimed exemption, under the new classification belongs in the fourth class and, therefore, is not liable to an early call, he is available for next year, ringside critics, himself-grains in the

Henceforth boxing in New York will continue on the club or proven membership basis, which existed be-fore the passage of the Frawley bill. CANNEFAX AVERAGES ONE the gold and blue eleven's strength. IN WINNING CUE MATCH Rickey in Unio. Rickey, in a letter to the sport-ing editor of the Post-Dispatch, writes as follows, in part: "I do not believe there is the alightest chance of a deal with Hendricks now. Isam not at all the sport in the past, at the services in the past, at the sport in the past, at the services when bunk twaddle and four-FROM WINDY CITY STAR the Saturday's game with Yeatmans the Canneter the local entrant in All of the injured members of the

Bob Cannefax, the local entrant in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League, averaged 1 in defeated Joseph Capron of Chicago in the match played at the Rex last night. The final score was 50 to 42 in favor of Cannefax. Cannefax started off in great fashion, getting a run of seven in the first inning, while he followed with another of six in the fifth. Capron's best was a four.

He Saturday's game with Yeatman All of the injured members of the squad have finally come around and an intact lineup is expected for the crucial contest. Searcy will probably be out of the game, but Coach Cook is stocked with a good supply of ends. Bradley will work on one of the wings, while Godwin and Kling are fighting for the other.

BILLIKEN OFFICIALS TURN flush all but permanently disgusted

TABERSKI HAS LEAD OF 134 POINTS OVER RIVAL GAME AT FRANCIS FIELD

fenseless condition. O'Dowd stopped his hitting and stood within two feet of him, looking around in a surprised way. He didn't attempt to follow his advantage and after a litit, the hell rang. It rang incidentality, just aix accounds before the three minutes were up. Evidently the fast round.

The second round was without in the second round was with the second round was within t played tonight.

"I ate no beef or pork today,"
The Food Conserver said.
"What makes you look so fat and sleek?"

Others Will Join.

A. A. PRESIDENT TO GO

Hickey Is Unpopular With Eastern Faction, Report Says
Rickey Leaves the Meeting.

Said Hoover-on-Parade.

"I've just been through a 'meatless' week,"
The Food Conserver said.
I've been eating fish and oysters, turkey, truffles, quail on toast;
Fried chicken, grouse and plover; and a juicy venison roast,
In short, I've been subsisting on the food I like the most
And I'll eat a stack of buckwheats, in the mornin." in the mornin'."

Bad Cmpany. A L. McCOY had his perfectly good 'Are you there. Mo-r-1-a-r-1-t-y!" middleweight title taken away from his last night in New York. He ran across a feller named O'Dowd or something, who lured him into a ring and frisked him of his laurels. That's what he gets for mixing up with these rude prize fighters.

As a "safety first" champion Me-Coy ran third to Jess Willard and Freddle Welsh, in the order

McCoy, while never much of a fighter, displayed marvelous foot work. When it came to side-stepping a fight, al was in a class by himself.

The great Omar Khayyam was heatn by a horse named Westy Hogan. The world is gradually becoming safe for democracy.

Persons addicted to the food habit will be pleased to learn that the price on 60 per cent of the staple articles of food is going down.

The Fans to Jack Miller. "Goodbye Hendricks, hello, Jack!

You'll find us standing at your back Some 15,000 strong.

BILLIKEN OFFICIALS TURN

DOWN OFFER TO PLAY BIG

Park, where the battle was staged

The Patriot.

We're convinced that you're the boy To guide that knotchole crew: And 'twould fill our hearts with joy To pay our debt to you."

Jack Miller can fulfill all the requirements, even unto the college degree. Jack graduated from the School of Experience with the degree of A. R. G. (All Right Guy.)

Guy.) There are no"ringers" on the Georgia Tech football team. But we hear there are some pretty fair welkin ringers among the under-graduates and alumni.

Moriarity Sings.

"I'm the dandy fullback of the Billiken squad; They all take off their hats to me; And the girls all cry when I hit the

The Government has leased Jess Willard's circus. Uncle Sam is evi-certly going to stick for the big

Good Hunting,

Tammany Tigers is now on in

New York.

In view of the reckless abandon with which major league clubs are being switched around we take it there is no shortage of coal in the Hot Stove League.

However it is generally assumed that the football returns carry over the burden of other sports. Hot Stove League.

Branch Rickey is "somewhere" in Ohio. For a while last week it looked like a Rickey couldn't light in Ohio. Ohio went wet but it wasn't exact-y what you'd call a deluge nor yet cloudburst.

KrewinghausWins Webster Team to From Ameling in Play Charleston **Bowling Tourney** Eleven Saturday

Contest May Be Staged as Curtain Raiser to the Washington-Missouri Battle.

The Webster High School elever, will test its strength against another State scholastic team when it entertains the Charleston (Mor.) High here Saturday afternoon. The countington University management for permission to play the game as a curtain-raiser to the Missouri-Washington contest. If this request is not greatly the result has a lead of curtain-raiser to the Missouri-Washington contest. If this request is not greatly the result has been decided upon, although it is thought that is a likely amount. The athletic association.

8-10 Split in Ninth Frame of Final Game Loses for Veteratin Raiser to the Washington-Missouri Battle.

Final Game Loses for Veteratin Start, 941-936.

In one of the best matches staged in the eliminations of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament, Lou Krewinghaus yesterday defeated Jerry Ameling, 941 to 936, on the Congress alleys. At the end of the student publication. A budget would be arked for its ratification.

According to the plan each student pays a stipulated sum in addition to his tuition, the amount being considered as an annual matriculation fee. With the payment of this sum, the student is given tickets which admit him to all student activities. At present he would receive with the payment season tickets to athletic contests, dramatic performances, glee club concetts and subscription to the student publication. A budget would be arked for its ratification.

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The league then adjourned until Dec.
The aday for the ball and bat fund in the Webster campus.
Aday for the ball and bat fund in the country has been set aside for next every minor league park in the country has been set aside for next easyon. Twenty-five percent of the game will be played on eleven, but it is common knowledge that that town is annually represented by strong athletic teams. Last spring Charleston had one of the sarrongest basketball fives at the high school tournament at Columbia, Mo., while the track team won second honors in the scholastic meet in appearance of the track team won second honors in the scholastic meet in the final and the loser 191. Krewing-haus' average was 188 1-5 and Ameling's 187 1-5.

TUPPKE FEARS HARLEY,

OHIO STATE'S PUNTER

URBANA. Ill., Nov. 15.—Prospects for a victory over Ohio State did not appear bright to Coach Robert Zupake and members of the University of Illnois football team, as final preparations were made yesterday for Saturday's contest at Columbus. The team somewhat disabled, left for Coach Hill of the Yeatman High elev
The athletic association would rectangum.

Ameling lost the match in the finth frame of the fifth game. Ameling lost the match in the drew an \$\$-10 split, one of those impossible ones, while Krewinghaus doubled. The winner totalled 213 in the final and the loser 191. Krewing-haus' average was 188 1-5 and Ameling's 187 1-5.

In the other match yesterday, Harrica Procod, last season's winner of the title, eliminated Emil Masson, \$560 to 923. But for a bad last game in which he fell to 159, Rood would have between \$3000 and \$4000 in it.

The athletic association would receive from \$2.50 to \$3 per capits.

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The the webster campus.

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REVENUE SYSTEM

Students May Be Asked to Pay Fixed Amount to Aid Athletic Treasury Each Year.

LOSE ON EARLY GAMES

Football, Which Is Supposed to Carry Other Sports, Has Fallen Behind to Date.

The present financial straits into which the athletic association of DE Washington University has been driven will in all probability result in the adoption of a new system of

assessment of the students of the Pikeway. The Athletic treasury of Washington University is at this time in a A London paper says that President Wilson is a good man to go hunting the return of season ticket money, tigers with. Well, the open season the financial status will be somewhat improved, and it is hoped that

the burden of other sports. To date See where Baltimore has secured a franchise in the Winter League. The Boston Braves are to be transferred to that city and the famous games also proved "flivvers." It is \$900,000 suit will be consigned to the this has not been the case. from the final games are large or a new system is adopted, Washing ton will be unable to support the

spring sports. May Use Single Tax System. At a recent meeting the athletic council, a representative body of the student body, faculty and alumni, so suggested the adoption of the single tax. This plan is now used at \$2500 number of schools, including Nebraska, Rolla and California. The plan 31, was favorable to the council and will within a short time go before the student body. If the students favo it the Washington University corporation will be asked for its ratification.

The athletic association would re-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15,-ale closes its rowing season with the annual fall regatta this after-

ack-the harbor of the Housatonic River, thad Four freshmen and four university crews compete in handicap races,

PUBLICATIONS.

Beating the Submarine with bubbles of air

How it is now being done by our navy is shown in the December "Popular Science Monthly." This is one of 300 graphic pictures and 200 vital articles in this issue. They are as vivid as the movies, as brief as telegrams, as accurate as the compass.

You waste no time you keep posted. If it's something new in airplanes, in submarines, in torpedo-foilers, in guns, in wireless-then it's in the "Popular Science Monthly." There are helpful ideas, moneymaking ideas, curious things in each number-and the most wonderful pictures you

Here are a few of the 200 December articles-

"Curing Wounds with Sugar."

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"Catching Eagles with Airplanes." "A Lizard that Shoots Blood from its

"Hatching Chickens by Electricity."

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BEETS-Home-grown, 200 per dozen

GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 26c per

CARROTS Home grown, 20c per dozen bunches, washed, 60c per box. Cricago 80-

pound sacks, \$1.50 ps total cago oppound sacks, \$1.50 callifornia. \$1.50 to \$2 per crate delivered in jobbing way.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, ½ bushel

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Industrials.

STOCKS SHOW TENDENCY STOCKS FAIRLY STEADY TO DECLINE IN TRADE IN NEW YORK MARKET

Opening Is Firm, but Selling Orders Appear for the Standard Issues---Short Selling

cessary purpose.
The very remarkable European tuation was a further restraining fluence. The fate of Northern Italy was left hanging in the balance by all of the day's dispatches; and, as for Russia, Wall street and the rest of the outside world had to be con-tent with the hole-and-corner gossip (entirely self-contradictory) of Swe-den and Denmark

"Seeing that financial markets are bound to be in some measure affect-ed for good or ill by what happens or has happened in either of those momentous episodes, a pause in acivity on today's market should have been expected, even without any other restraining influences.

"Prices on the Stock Exchange gen-ally opened a fraction lower; this dng followed by an irregular movetions. In general, the market drifted in an apathetic way, with the earlier fractional declines mostly canceled by a slow afternoon recovery.

Further Restrictions Placed on

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Short sales on the New York Stock Exchange are further restricted, commencing stoday, by the latest ruling of the today, by the latest ruling of the Board of Governors, requiring all traders to supply each day before noon a detailed account of every transaction handled during the preceding session. The new ruling has special application to intembers who

found that this rule did not apply to those who "sold short" and covered their commitments before the close of business on the same day. This procedure, it was held, necessitated no borrowing of stock. The new rule now demands that the name of every short sellers be reported daily.

As a market factor, short selling has not figured prominently on the

**Committee dear the analysis of every personal transfer of the state of the state

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, Nox. 18.—Bar silver, 43%d per cunce; money, 4 per cent; discount rate, short bills, 4% per cent; 3-month bills, 4% per cent.

St. Lonis Lead Market.

Lead was firm and held at \$6.50 here today. Spelter steady at 8%c.

Miss Cornelia Spoenemann to Wed.

Miss Cornelia Spoenemann, daughter of Charles Spoenemann, president of the Enterprise Foundry Co. of Belleville, and Philip M. Gervig of East St. Louis, will be married Wednesday at the Statler Hotel. The couple will reside in Alton.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.18 per gallon for raw and \$1.19 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.56; aummer white, \$1.54; aum

National Bank of Commerce Sells at \$111; United Railways Issues Are Irregular.

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	2,000	Frisco g. m. 6sat	1011
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	3,000	Atch. 4sat	80.7
	5.000	Liberty 4sat	99.5
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	15,000	Liberty 34gsat	99.8
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Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 M. 1300; Small and Street. Chicago, Nov. 15.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 40c to 45c per bushel box loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown Hubbard squash, 50c per loob nounds.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 20c to 20c per hushel loose, according to quality.

THE THE LOOSE, according to quality.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk. 75c to 80c per bushel box loose, according to quality.

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APPLES—Ben davis, \$1.75 to \$2.30 for No. 2, cloudy lots \$2.75633, good-colored No. 1 \$3.25 to \$4.50; geniting and ingram \$1.75 to \$2.25 for stand to \$3.25 to \$4.50; geniting and ingram \$1.75 to \$2.25 to \$4.00; geniting and ingram \$2.50 to \$4.00; geniting and ingram \$2.5

Swan & MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, e Co. 78 \$10 per barrel.

CASABA—California, 4 to 8 sizes, \$1.53

London Stock Market.

Preferred Stocks.

Provisions

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demand reporting understood that exportiers raises their bids over night.

Broomhall cabled: Argentine weather and crop conditions continued highly favorable, and although here has been some lowering from the high promise, still the yield will be a record one of excellent quality and a record one of excellent quality and this is proven by results of early sharvesting. New commitments are harvesting. New commitments are the report of outlook is excellent with acreage

Livestock.

Crude Oils.

GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Miscellaneous Markets

Chicago Provisions. High.

Sugar Market.

Hay Market.

FINANCIAL.

MAXIMUM PROFIT MINIMUM RISK require diversified investing

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W. L. Douglas was parmitted to attend school while "bound out" to his uncle, only for short periods during the Winter months when there were slack spells in the work. Many a morning he was obliged to work so late that it was necessary for him to run all the way to school, a distance of two miles, and not infrequently he had to pay the penalty for being tardy, through no fault of his own.

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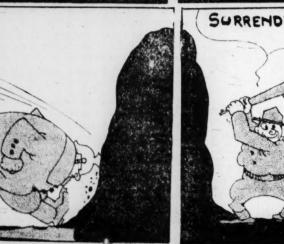


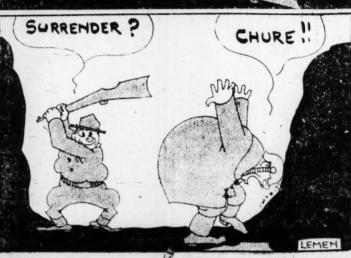


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